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Wireless Telegraphy

German Inventors Want Inter-

national Conference to Regulate the Subject. And Complain That Marconi

Will Not Reciprocate With

Great Inventor Explains What Is His Position in the

Berlin, March 29.—Slaby's proposal or an international conference to regulate wireless telegraphy is already en gaging the attention of Germany, the authorities of which country are to the United States, Great Britain and France, proposing a congress for the purthe high seas. According to statements ceive a message from Prince Henry on has addressed a protest to the British government against the Marconi people's boycott against ships equipped with the

New York, March 29.-Signor Marconi New York, March 29.—Signor Marconi issued a long statement tonlght relative to the controversy between his wireless telegraphy companies and Dr. Slaby and Count Arco, referring particularly to the refusal of the Marconi company to allow communication between the Marconi land stations and ships equipped with any system purporting to be different from his system, unless by previous arrangement with the Marconi company. Marconi goes on to say: say:
"I wish to state that such refusal has

"I wish to state that such refusal has been and will continue to be made, I cannot take the responsibility of advising my company, which during the last four years have expended large sums on the erection of land stations, to enter into an agreement such as that suggested, which would practically secure to Dr. Slaby and his condjutors an advantage the cost of which they had borne no part, and to which they are in no way entitled so long as rights secured to inventors by patent law are respected in civilized countries. "It should be remembered furthermore, that the disability to communicate with my stations by the so-chiled "Slaby-Arco" system of wireless telegraphy, which disability is now complained of by Dr. Slaby and his German supports is the light of the last the stations with second control of the complained of the stations with second control of the complained of the stations with second control of the complained of the second control of the complained of the complained of the second control of the complained of the control of the control of the complained of the control of the

which disability is now complained of by Dr. Slaby and his German supporters, is not limited to land stations under our immediate control, since by the terms of our contract with the corporation of Lloyds, such disability extends no less directly to every lighthouse and signal station controlled by that corporation throughout the world during the continuance of my contract, which has now 14 years to run."

WESTMINSTER BRIDGE CONTRACT

Report That Vancouver Firm Is Successful-Fergus Laidlaw Dead.

Westminster, March 29.-Enginee ing the government regarding the concommend the tender of Armstrong

Word was received here today of the death at Whatcom of Fergus A. Laidlaw, a well known saimon canner on the Fraser river, and for years manager of one of the Victoria Canning company's plants at Ladore. Deceased was seen one of the Victoria Canning company's plants at Ladner. Deceased was aged 51 years, and was not robust of late years. He had just gone to take charge of the Carlisle Packing company's cannery at Whatcom. He was a native of Ontario, and unmarried. The remains arrived tonight for burial by the Masons on Monday.

Another well known resident died yesterday in the person of R. B. Alexander, formerly a large farmer in Boundary Bay, now the favorite summer resort.

WITH MASONIC RITES.

Carnegie Library in Vancouver Laid in Due Form.

Vancouver, March 29.—(Special)—'The construction of the Carnegie library was formally initiated today with all the honors of Ancient Freemasonry, Appropriate addresses were delivered by Grand Master Young and Rev. L. Norman Tucker, master of Cascade lodge. The Grand lodge was opened by Grand Master F. McB. Young at the Masonic Temple, where the procession was form; Skilled attendants in every department, offering to those suffering from rheumatism gout, neuralgia, disorders of the digestive, unitary and nervous systems, or to those in need of change and rest. A measure of relief not elsewhere obtainable. Resident by hysicians; direct use of waters and baths without charge.

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GENDERAIL ADVANCE.

New England Cotton Mill Workers to Get More Wages.

Boston, Mass., March 29.—The advance of 10 per cent. which was granted to the 27,000 employees of the Fall river cotton mills early in the month has been made as to what the big mills of Lowell, Lawrence, Manchester, Lewind and while no authorative announcement help, was followed early today by 50 leading mill owners of dichode Island; and while no authorative announcement help, was followed early today by 50 leading mill owners of dichode Island; and while no authorative announcement will ans been made as to what the big mills of Lowell, Lawrence, Manchester, Lewind the resonance of the part of the content of the resonance of the part of the content of the content of the school is similar to one in Vancouver, and all will attent of the content of the cont

ROSSLAND OUTPUT. Le Roi Mines Will Make a Record This Progress

Month.

Rossland, March 29.—The ore production of the Rossland camp for the week ending tonight shows another increase. The growth from the previous week is not large, but is sufficient to indicate progress towards the former standard for the camp. The Le Roi mines' shipments are growing steadily and figures for the present month will show an increase over the best previous month's record that will be more substantial than was expected. In May, 1901, a record of 22,793 tons was established, and this has already been passed during the present month. Sunday's and Monday's shipments will bring the record for this month a couple of thousand tons over the old record. During the week the Le Roi increased its output to 6,200 tons, the Le Roi No. 2 sent out 1,250 tons, the Centre Star 720 tons, and the Rossland Great Western 450 tons.

MALCOLM ISLAND.

Mr. Kurikka Pleased With Prospect for

Settlers.

Nanaimo, March 29.—(Special)—Matti Kurikka, president of the Kalevan Kansa Colonization company, who has toured the Eastern and Middle States in the interests of the Finnish colony for Malcolm island, is well pleased with the results of his trip. In many cases those who became interested in the scheme have money locked up in other enterprises, but will transfer to this as soon as possible. At present 20 men are there doing preliminary work in building houses and clearing land.

Mr. Kurikka intends shortly leaving for Victoria to interview the management, which holds pulp land concessions on the island, with a view to ascertaining whether work is to be pushed forward. If the company will make contracts for taking out pulp timber, woodmen will be given first place in the settlement. If the company are not going to do this, other branches will have to be given attention, such as fisheries. In Astoria a considerable number who are well up on salmon fishing have intimated their readiness to locate on Malcolm island as soon as their present contracts expire.

Referendum

In Manitoba

Country Districts Will Likely Vote in Favor of Prohibition In Manitoba.

Bad Effects of Too Much Water Are Evident In

safe to predict that a large majority will be rolled up against the act, but the country districts are likely to go strong-

water still continues. has risen two inches since yesterday, and if the ice should jam, it will cause

and if the ice should jam, it will cause serious injury to roads and bridges.

Miss Younghusband, of Portage la Prairie, and Miss Annie Murray of this city, have been notified of their selection as teachers to go to South Africa.

Mr. J. G. Sullivan, formerly chief engineer of construction for the C. P. R. in British Columbia, with headquarters at Trail, arrived in the city this week to enter on his new duties as chief engineer of construction for the Winnipeg division. He succeeds A. C. Dennis, who has been appointed engineer for reduction of grades in the mountains.

William Brydon, insurance valuator of Winnipeg, had a narrow escape from being killed at Garland, where he had gone to report on the Northern Lumber company's burned mill at Fish creek. He fell from a platform 150 feet high, in the dark, and was badly bruised.

AN EXPORT

Mr. Sifton May Adopt This Course Instead of Continuing Royalty.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, March 29.-Plans for the

Canadian branch of the royal mint are expected from England this week, when tenders will immediately be called for the building. Hon. Clifford Sifton is said to be com-

Hon. Clifford Sifton is said to be coming round to the idea of an export duty on gold instead of royalty.

It is practically settled that the Bisley team will take part in the coronation procession.

Another case of enteric fever has been reported from South Africa to the Department of Militia. Wm. White of St. John, N. B., is the victim.

POPE'S ENCYCLICAL.

Makes an Appeal to Man to Return to

Rome.

Rome, March 20.—The Pope today published a long encyclical letter, the tone of which suggests testamentary recommendations. After thanking God for prolonging his life, His Holiness reiterates once more the teachings he has always promulgated to the Roman Catholic world. He deplores the renewed attacks on the church and the recent errors of humanity, instancing divorce, and pictures the present condition of society as having drifted into a state of anarchy. He entreats the people to return to Christ and to the Roman pontiff, as the only sources whence the world can hope to obtain peace and salvation.

IMPERIAL REVENUE.

Quarter Shows an Increase Due to Income Tax.

London, March 29.—The revenue of the United Kingdom for the courter ending March 31, shows an increase of £4,618,913, due entirely to the redditional two pence placed on the income tax.

Of Inquiry

Royal Commission Continues Investigation of Charges By Mr. Curtis.

Messrs Wells, Fberts and Todd

Among the Witnesses tleard.

Mr. Bond Will Not Apologise to Mr. Creenshields So Court Does So.

The royal commission investigating Dunsmuir and his morning at 11 o'clock, Mr. Curtis was present, his counsel, Mr. Bond, also the Hon. D. M. Eberts, Hon. W. C. Wells, Hon. J .D. Prentice, Mr. Greenshields

Mr. Bond began by asking for the or iginal contract, of which a copy had been put in when Mr. Greenshields was a subsidy and all the correspondence ex-isting between Mr. Dunsmuir and the Pacific Improvement.

original contract which had been signed the government, was a document of an exhibit amongst the evidence. Mr. Bond already, however, had the printed copy which had been brought down imongst the returns of the legislature.
His Lordship added that Mr. Bond

and the right to see the original, whereupon Mr. Greenshields offered to bring his duplicate copy over, and very soon the document was brought before the

Charles Fox Todd was then called to

Distric's Will Likely Favor of Prohibition In Manitoba.

Charles Fox Todd was then called to give evidence, and on his being sworn. The count of the wines, as his intercence had a disturbing effect generally. Mr. Todd then proceeding, identified the letter which had been signed by himself and been heard, he had signed the letter. He believed that the substitute of what had been not for what had been quite satisfied with the genuineness of the project. The letter was probably a political one, but in general projects will be genuineness of the project of the letter was true. At the time he had been quite satisfied with him, he had only looked for business men to go over with him, he had only looked for business men, and not for supporters of the Colonel. The letter was probably a political one, but in the tricts are likely to go strongibilition.

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struck off the rolls. Mr. Bond held that no charge was made against Mr. Greenshields was then re-called for cross-examination by Mr. Bond, and strongly re-asserted that he had acted all along as agent for Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, and for them alone. He had distinctly informed Mr. Wells of this, and in the railway negotiations had always acted at arm's length. He had never had any letters from Messrs, Mackenzie & Mann, about this business of theirs. On his way out here he might have had a telegram from them, and he might have sent a wire or two to Mr. Wells here, but only regarding the political situation. That had been a very important matter in Mr. Mann's eyes, and because of the unsettled state of things in British Columbia, his firm had fought shy of the province.

In reply to His Lordship the witness complained of the serious position in which these charges placed him. By acting for both parties he would have made himself liable to be disbarred in his province of Quebec.

His Lordship also cuphasized the serious way in which Mr. Greenshields professional reputation was attacked through these charges.

After a slight passage the Judge asked if Mr. Bond had finished with Mr. Greenshields as a witness, and on receiving an answer in the affirmative, suggested that an apology was due to the latter, as the slur cast upon him had apparently been wholly unfounded. This however, Mr. Bond absolutely refused to offer. So the Judge was obliged himself to do so for him, and expressed his regrets to Mr. Greenshields for the slur cast upon him, and from which the commission considered that he should be wholly absolved. He thought that Mr. Greenshields had been yery badly treated.

Hon. Mr. Wells the came up for cross-examination. He produced the original contract with the Edmonton & Yukon Railway company, also the following telegram:

Toronto, March 1, 1902.

Hon. W. C. Wells, Victoria: Leaving Monday night with signed contract. Some alteration from origin-

al draft. (Sd.) J. N. GREENSHIELDS. Mr. Bond then proceeded to cross-ex-amine the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works upon the differences be-

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Thousands of People Take Last Look at Several People Reported Drowned and Cecil Rhodes.

Oapetown, March 29.—Fifteen thousand persons viewed the remains of Cecli Rhodes at Groote Schuur today. For seven hours an uninterrupted stream of those who wished to view the body moved by the casket.

TERMS MODIFIED.

Russia Not Pressing For Exclusive

Pékin, March 29.—The Russians are not pressing the propositions to give the Russo-Chinese bank exclusive mining and other rights in Manchuria, so the powers are not likely to oppose the signing of the Manchurian treaty as now practically agreed upon between the Russian minister here and Prince Ching, president of the Chinese foreign office. The signatures will probably be attached in a few days.

FIGHTING IN CHINA.

Villagers Slaughtered by Soldiers After

Pekin, March 29.—The latest reports of the state of Ta Mung Fu say the greatest loss of life occurred during the fight between Yuan Shi Kai's soldiers and the populace. The inhabitants of ngat between runn San Kais soluers and the populace. The inhabitants of several villages who were enlisted in the so-called United Villagers' society, resisted the soldiers, but as most of them were villagers, only armed with spears and swords, they suffered great slaughter.

St. John's, Nfld., March 29.—It is expected that several sealing steamers will arrive tomorrow, the weather having moderated. The aggregate catch of seals now accounted for among the 20 steamers composing the fleet, is 239,000, while the total catch of last year was 345,000. It is expected, however, that another 20,000 will yet be taken this year. One man was carried away and perished on the floes. This is the only fatality yet reported.

JAMAICA.

Mr. Chamberlain Advises Trying Present Conditions for a Time.

dingston, Jamaica, March 20.—Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, in replying to a memorial from the members of the legislature, says that, with all good will towards the people of Jamaica and their representatives, he cannot consent to the new constitution until the existing conditions have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and by common consent have been given a fair and adequate trial, and the fair and the fair and the fair and the fair and the f

CHURCH ROW.

Seventh Day Adventists Fight in Chi- garia. cago.

Chicago, March 29.—Five men and three women entered the Seventh Day Adventist church, where an interstate Adventist conference is in session, shortly after noon today, and created such a disturbance that they were finally beater and rushed from the church, pursued by almost 150 worshippers. The eight alleged disturbers were arrested and taken to the police station. All these persons are members of the same religion, but of another church. In the row pews were overturned, clothing torn, faces scratched and the church had the appearance of a riot.

ATLANTIC RATES.

Tomorrow.

New York, March 29.—Local agents of British and Contenental steamship lines received official notice today that the agreement on minimum of passenger rates, which was finally effected last week on the other side, will go into effect on Monday, March 31. The agreement contains provision lengthening the summer. The season during which rates are 25 per cent. higher than in the winter, will last from May to October on westbound rates, and from April 11 to October 1 on eastbound. The only important changes are a discriminative in crease on some of the ships of the express lines.

KILTIES PLEASED THEM.

Toronto Regiment Made a Hit in New

New York, March 29.—The feature of the military portion of the programme at the military tournament at Madison Square garden tonight was the introduction of the musical drill by members of the 12th Regiment National Guards. This form of calisthenies has been used by the regulars, but was illustrated for the first time by the National Gards tonight. Some disappointment was expressed over the absence of the 48th Highlanders, Canadian Militia. The Canadian regiment has been one of the features of the show. They left for home at 8 o'clock tonight.

TOUR PREFITARY.

FOUR KIDLED.

Tragedy That Revives the Old Hatfield Feud Horrors.

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Williamstown, W. V., March 29.—Sensational reports were received today about a fight in which four were killed. Harry Watts, proprietor of the Palace hotel here, and John Rutherford, had a warrant for the arrest of Ephriam distifield, who is wanted in South Carolina. He finally learned that Hatfield was in Pike County, Kentucky. Watts went with Rutherford and they found before the home of his father. Thompson Hatfield, on Blackberry creek. Entherford and Watts broke in the door and secured Ephriam, when the father opened fire on them. Both officers and both Hatfields were killed. The wife and little children witnessed the tragety. Hutherford was a brother of the two Rutherfords killed at the election in 1896, by "Cap" Hatfield, of fend fame. Watts was well known throughout the southern part of the State. He was wealthy and popular. It is said he could have saved himself if he had not stopped diring for a moment, when one of the Hatfield children was within his range! The excitement among the feudists is as great as at the time of the burning of the McCoys at the stake by the Hatfields years ago, and trouble is expected.

Great Loss of Property.

Nashville, Tenn., March 29.—The floods in middle Tennessee, the greatest known in many years, have resulted in losses aggregating more than \$1,000,000. Three lives were lost in Giles county. John Cole and his family, who resided on Richland creek, near Pulaski, were driven to the roof of thelr home to escape the rising waters. The foundation of the structure gare way and the family was thrown into the flood. Mrs. Cole and her two younger children were drowned. No trains are leaving Nashville tonight for the south. Twenty trestles and two bridges are down on the Louisville & Nashville, while the Nashville, Chaftanoga & St. Louis has lost mine spans out of five bridges.

McMinnville, Tenn., March 29.—The storm last night wrought great destruction at McMinnville. Five factory employees, whose names could not be learned, were drowned in the flood. The river is 20 feet higher than ever before. Every portion of the town was inundated. Great damage was wrought in the surrounding country by swollen creeks.

Middlesboro, Ky., March 20.—The

the surrounding country by swollen creeks.

Middlesboro, Ky., March 20.—The worst flood since 1800 swept over eastern Kentucky and east Tennessee last night. It rained for three days and nights, swelling Cumberland and Powell rives beyond the banks, as well as all other streams, and before the farmers were aware of the danger the flood was on them. Many were compelled to flee for their lives.

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Tom and Will Warren, aged 12 and 15, respectively, were drowned near Newburg in the flood, which swept down Powell valley. Warren's house was wrecked and he scapped with his wife by swimming. The damage in that section is estimated at over \$5,000.

DO NOT WANT HIM.

U. S. Diplomatic Agent Persona Non Grata at Sofia.

dressed some very strong representations to the Bulgarian minister for foreign affairs, and apparently he has not been forgiven, for now information comes to hand that he is persona non grata. Aminister or diplomatic agent cannot he retained at his place against the will of the country to which he is accredited, and that is Mr. Dickinson's position. It is very probable, however, that the United States government, as a manifestation of its displeasure, will referrin from sending another diplomatic agent to Sofia, though it will not be thus prevented from making any demands upon the Bulgarian government in the matter of the Stone case, which the inquiry now in progress may seem to justify. The Bulgarian government has no representative. Mr. Dickinson is consul-general at Constantinople, besides being diplomatic agent at Bulgaria, and receives a lump salary of \$5,000 per annum. It is not likely that he will suffer financially by this action of Bulgaria.

FOR FIGHT.

Large Sum Offered by the City of

Steamship Agreement Goes Into Force in the exposition grounds on between May 15 and June 1.

Washington, D. C., March 29.—The Japanese government has agreed to submit to arbitration the question raised by the powers as to the exemption of their citizens living in Japan from taxation their houses. The United States factoriment is not a party to this arbitration directly, but the Japanese government has given its assurance that United States citizens living in Japan shall have the benefit of any decision reached by the arbitration, while the United States have consented to be bound by that decision.

ARBITRATION COURT.

It Will Open in Australia Next Month.

GRAND FORKS RAILWAY.

Tracklaying on Road Progressing at Satisfactory Rate.

Grand Forks, March 29—The tracklaying gang on the Republic and Grand Forks raffway this afternoon reached Ferguson, a point nine inites from Republic. The road will easily be completed within two weeks, and shipments of ore to the Granby smelter will be commenced.

WRECKAGE ON -GOOSE ISLAND

Pllot or Chart House of Steamer round by Indians The Quadra's Cruise.

D. G. S. Quadra, Capt. Walbran, returned last evening from a tour of in-spection of the Northern lighthouses, Capt Gaudin, agent of the Marine and spection of the Northern lightnoses; Capt Gaudin, agent of the Marine and Fisheries department, being on board; The steamer went as far north, as the Lawyer island light, off the Skeenariver, and all the lights en route were tound in good order after the winter storms. Several snow storms and a gauge or two were met with in the 10 days cruise. From Dr. Large, the missionary at Bella Bella, Capt. Walbran learned that some wreckage had been found on Goose island, which lies off the southern entrainee of dleeste strait, and the coast of which is exposed to the sweep of the Pacific. The Indians reported having found in a little cove on the island coast, either the pilot or chart house of a steamer. The doors of the house twee in place, and intact, and the house itself was not badly damaged. As the Indian was unrible to read, he could not say whether there was any name on the wreckage. He, however, took the doors off the hinges and stowed them in the bash, and also secured the house to the shore with ropes. It is probable that the wreckage is either from the Condor or Matteawan, both of which are supposed to have gone down off the entrance to

ALBERNI RAILWAY.

Alberni, March 27.—(Special)—A mass meeting of the citizens of Alberni was held in Huff's hail last night for the purpose of hearing the report of Capt. Huff, the delegate sent to present the government with a copy of the recently framed memorial regarding railroad matters in the district. The meeting was well attended, taking into consideration the shortness of the notice, and the subjects were discussed with a vim and interest that showed clearly that the citizens are fully alive to the importance

called upon Mr. J. F. Biedsoe, the chairman of the standing committee, to report.

Mr. Bledsoe stated that the committee had met according to the instructions of the last meeting and had framed a memorial, if it could be so termed, that had, he thought, put the various claims of Alberni to a position on the main line in such a clear and positive light that there was no doubt but that the district would get a full and fair consideration in the subsequent proceedings of the government, along the lines of railway construction. A copy of the memorial was then read and the meeting strongly approved of the statements and arguments therein contained.

Capt. Huff, the delegate sent to Victoria, was then called upon, and in a clear and satisfactory manner explained the results of his mission, the statements of the government and the result of his visit to Nanaimo as well. Mr. Dunsmuir had promised to do all in his power to further the interests of the proposed route via Alberni and Cumberland valley way, and at the same time admitted that it would

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open up a far larger and more important
part of the Island. He had gone further,
in fact, and had said that if all that
stood in the way of getting the Dominion
grant was the need of a company to take
up the matter, that rather than see the
thing drop, he would himself build the
road. The various delegates were empowered to telegraph the Dominion thing drop, he would himself build the road. The various delegates were empowered to telegraph the Dominion members the facts to assist them in their work of getting the grant of which the road stood in need. This announcement met with loud applause, as it was felt that it removed the last possible obstruction in the way of the early building of the road. It has now been clearly demonstrated to the satisfaction of the powers that the best way to open up the Island is to proceed from the end of present railway connections and build out toward the Qualicum until the foothills of Mount Arrowsmith are reached, thence along Cameron lake and over the pass into Alberni, by practically the same way that the present wagon road runs; thence up the Alberni valley and over into the Cumberland and Comox districts, and on to the end of the Island. This route will open up immense tracts of agricultural and tumber lands and presents no engineering difficulties at all.

At the end of Capt. Huff's report.

thanks was passed for his services in the matter.

A vote of appreciation and thanks was also passed to Dr. Helmcken in recognition of his interest and services in the matter of securing better means of communication between Alberni and Victoria in times past. It was then resolved to place in the hands of the standing committee the matter of calling a mass meeting for the purpose of indicating to the present member, Mr. Neill, the wishes of the district as regards the proposed Canadian Northern railway, it being understood that he had requested that the same be done. This meeting will be held in the immediate future. the immediate future

It is reported that the Canadian Copper company property has been sold to United States Steel company. The consideration is about \$9,000,000.

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McUMBER—At Rossland, B. C., on March 24th, Miss Bessle McUmber, of Trail. MORRIGSNY—At 20, Michael Morrissy, aged 61, a native of Cork county, Ireland.

The funeral will take place on Monday at 2:30 p. m., from the above residence, to Cedar Hill cemetry.

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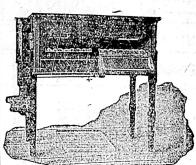
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Tickets of admission price 25 cents, can now be obtained of the Victoria Book & Stationery Co., Messrs, Hibben & Co., Walt & Co., and Fietcher Ross, Also of Miss Archbutt, 14 Bellot street.

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NEW LINERS.

Three New Steamers to Be Added to China Mutual Fleet.

China Mutual Fleet.

Steamer Kaisow left for Vancouver yesterday morning after discharging a heavy consignment of pig iron and some general freight at the outer wharf. She has a large shipment of tin plate from England for Evans, Coleman & Evans of Vancouver. Capt. Rodway says that the China Mutual line is soon to add three new and large freighters to the around-the-world freighting line, and every alternate steamer will call at this port. The new vessels to be added to the fleet are the Ningehow, not the Ningehow which ran from Victoria to the Lynn canal ports in the days of the Klondike rush, but a new and larger craft, the Poyang and the Oanfa.

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Steamer City of Puebla arrived at 2 o'clock from San Francisco, and left for the Sound about two hours afterwards. R. M. S. Empress of Japan is due from the Orient on Tuesday.

The bark Himalaya was sold to Aschen & Mund, of San Francisco, at an auction at the San Francisco Merchant Exchange on Wednesday for \$18,000, The ship Star of France was sold to Pope and Talbot, the San Francisco lumber dealers, for \$50,000, and the schooner Jennia Stella was sold to H. Dauforth for \$18,000.

The ship Florence, bound from San Francisco for Conox, was spoken on March 24, by the steamer Alameda, in latitude 23,55 north, and longitude 134,25 west.

The bark Kinross arrived at Kibol.

gate will be brought down on the next trip of the Queen City.

Steamer Wellington sailed from San Francisco for Ladysmith on Friday.

Steamer City of Puebla is due from San Francisco.

Steamer Oopack of the China Mutual line arrived at Sæz en route to Lon-don en Friday.

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Theatrical Notes.

Two attractions, which have been highly spoken of by the press, will be presented at the Victoria theatre during the week. On Tuesday evening Blanche Walsh will be seen in "La Madeleine," and on Thursday evening "Arigona," will be the bill. At the Savoy there will be an entire change of programme, with the Chicago Minstrel company and Eddie the Chicago Minstrel company and Eddie Management of the particular sections.

will be the bill. At the Savoy there with be an entire change of programme, with the Chicago Minstrel company and Eddie Dolan, the Irish comedian as the particular attractions.

"La Madeiene," in which Blanche Walsh appears on Tuesday evening, is said to be a play of today, dealing with the high Bohemia of modern Paris. "La Madeline" is one of those magnificently dressed women who may be seen in any May or June at Antouli, fl.ongelamps, or the Cafe des Cascades; whose gowns set the Irishion for London, New York, and St. I-teresburg. It is the story of a poor girl, born to sin and without any moral operaturities, who, after bead, is regenerated, who ply morals, reflecting the proportunities, who, after bead, is regenerated, who ply morals, reflecting the proportunities, who after bead, is regenerated, who ply morals, reflecting the proportunities, who after bead, is regenerated, who ply morals, reflecting the proportunities, who after bead, is regenerated, who ply morals, reflecting the proportunities, who after bead, is regenerated, who ply morals, reflecting the proportunities, who after bead, is regenerated, who ply morals, reflecting the proportunities, who after bead, is regenerated, who after proportunities, who after proportunities and while the loops of the lavatories, while the follows of the follows of the lavatories, while the follows of the follows of the lavatories, while the follows of the follows of the lavatories, while the follows of the follows

is based upon virtue society recognizes is based upon virtue and sanctified by religion. The whole last act is her painful strugie to accept the inevitable to kiss the cross which in her passions the hand ashed from her. That she dies happilly, and in contentment at last only exemplifies the the great and universal lesson of religion that repentance is the frice of peace.

On Thursday will occur the first production here of Augustus Thomas' new American from the pen of the talent ed uniton here of Augustus Thomas' new American from the pen of the talent ed universal control of the pen of the talent ed universal control of the pen of the talent ed universal control of the pen of the talent ed universal control of the pen of the

House" in a practical manuer. The Norwood Brothers have been re-engaged to present their thrilling act on the horizontal bars. Beverley and Dauvers, the Australian comedy artists, which possess the merit of originality. Baroness Von Tilse, Nelle Gerin, Adam be will each contribute a speciality of rare and be deed to be speciality. Prof. Wermer's Philhamonic che orchestra, one of the dinest on the coast, e, "will be heard in the latest overtures, the whole going to make a vandeville bill of with this

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demy of Masic, New York, and the Grand opera house, Chicago. The scenes of acts I. and IV., "Cariby's Ranch," heart Fort Grant, In the Aravaiga Valley, were painted by Walter Burridge and the Market Burridge of the Aravaiga Valley, were painted by Walter Burridge and the Aravaiga Valley, were painted by Walter Burridge of the Aravaiga Valley, were painted by Walter Burridge of the Aravaiga Valley, were painted by Walter Burridge of the Aravaiga Valley, were painted by Walter Burridge of the Aravaiga Valley, were painted by Walter Burridge of the Aravaiga Valley, were painted by Walter Burridge of the Aravaiga Valley, were painted by Walter Burridge of the Aravaiga Valley, were painted by Walter Burridge of the Aravaiga Valley, were painted by Walter Burridge and the Aravaiga Valley of the Aravaiga Valley of the Aravaiga Valley of the Aravaiga Valley of the Caravaiga Valley, were painted by Walter Burridge of the Aravaiga Valley of the Aravaiga Valley of the Caravaiga Valley of Aravaiga Valley, we have been obtained for the Aravaiga Valley of Aravaiga Valley of

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Another Ship For Victoria

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Still another cargo ship has been placed on berth at Liverpool for this port. She is the British ship Pengwern, Capt. Griffiths, now 77 days out from Melbourne en route to London. The Pengwren is well known in Victoria, and so is her master, both having been here about a year ago with general cargo. She is a vessel of 1,492 tous. The Pengwern is the seventh cargo ship bsted for Victoria. The Holywood is now about due, being out 122 days from Liverpool. The other five cargo-laden ships on the way and on berth are the Kate Thomas, now out 102 days from Liverpool; the Yola, now 90 days out from Liverpool; the Yola, now 90 days out from Liverpool; the Yola, now 90 days out from Liverpool; the Garnarvon Bay, 12 days out from Glasgow for Victoria, and the British ship Ladakh, 103 days out from Cardiff with coal.

There is a fleet of between 30 and 40 sailing ships on the way to Victoria—one of the largest fleets listed for this port for some time. There are seven laden ships coming from England, a dozen or more lumber carriers from various ports, to load lumber at Chemainus, five or six going to Hastings and the Burrard Inlet mills, for lumber, a fleet of four from Hongkong in ballast for orders, and several other cargo-carriers coming in ballast seeking or for orders. The fleet, bound to Chemainus includes the Star of Bengal, now at San Francisco, the German ship Ostara, from Santa Rosalia; Lake Leman, from quique; India, from Tal Tal; Geo. Thompson and Juan Marano, from Valparaiso, and a number of other vessels. The J. D. Everett is en route from Manila, and the bark Challenger from San Francisco to Burrard inlet; the Artenis is coming from Santa Rosalia; Lake Leman, from Hungkong in ballast for ordere, and the Peter Iredale is en route from Hongkong in ballast for orders, and the Peter Iredale is en route from Hongkong in ballast for orders, and the Peter Iredale is en route from Hondulu for orders, as well as some other vessels not yet listed. latitude 33.53 north, and nongread 25 west.

The bark Kinross arrived at Kihei on March 14 from Oyster harbor.
The British ship Speka, 102 days out from Adelaide for Portland, has been placed on the overdue list, and is reinsured at 10 per cent.

A despatch from Auckland, N.Z., says the American three-masted ship Henry Failing, Capt. Wyun commanding, which sailed from Newcastle, N.S.W., which sailed from Newcastle, N.S.W.

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Contract Will Soon Be Let for New

Danube Will Carry Big Freight North on Tuesday Night.

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Steamer Danube came around from Esquimalt yesterday morning after being cleased and painted at the British Columbia Marine railway, and the steamer Tees will now be hauled out. The Charmer has about completed her overhaul, and she is ready to resume service on the Victoria-Vancouver route, and allow the steamer Princess May, now taking her place, to load her cargo for the North. The Princess May is to sail for Skagway from Vancouver to morrow. The steamer Danube is to sail on Tuesday night for Naas and way ports, and she will have a large cargo and a full complement of passengers, both in the saloon and 'tween deeks. She will carry a number of heavy consignments of tin plate, and much general cargo for the canneries now preparing for the coming season's work. A large number of Chinese will also be taken north.

STEVEDORES COMBINE.

New Firm to Carry on Business in British Columbia.

A stevedoring firm has been formed and incorporated under the name of "The Victoria and Vancouver Stevedoring & Contracting Company," to take over the business of several British Columbia stevedoring firms and form a combination of interests that will make combination of interests that will make the new company, not only the largest, but by far the best equipped and organized concern of the kind in this province. The new firm will do business at all the norts of the province, loading and discharging vessels and engaging in other stevedoring and contracting work. Among the firms taken over by the new corporation are the inter-

known local stevedore, who has discharged the majority, if not all, the sailing ships arriving at this port with cargo, as well as loading the salmon ships and many of the outbound cargo carriers, and for many years has been building up a large business in his particular line at Victoria, Vancouver and on the Frason, of Chemainus, is also merged in the new company. Capt. Gibson has been for many years engaged in the stevedoring business at Chemainus and adjoining ports, and he has built up quite a large business in the loading and discharging of lumber and coal carriers at Chemainus and Ladysmith. A Vancouver firm will also be included in the new corporation, the personnel of which cannot be learned at present. DAN GROSVENOR SAYS:

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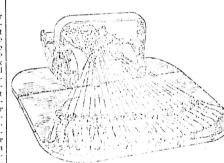
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ure the same condition of the mucous

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Hon. W. P. Brownlow, Congressman

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BAD LEGISLATION.

certain decisions given by the our highest court, the status of Unions under the common law of Great Britain, was defined. These sions did not make any new law in rence to Trade Unions, nor did they place them under any restrictions not approache to any corporation of the o, or similar character. A trade may be defined as "a combination workmen of the same trade, or of several allied trades, for the purpose of securing by united action, the most conditions, wages, hours of or, etc., for its members, every member contributing a stated sum, to be used primarily for the support of those members who seek to enforce their demands by striking, and also as a benefit-fund." Trade unions were originally regarded his, or their, own interests, so long as he does not illegally prejudice the interests of someone else. Now it would assertion of these rights required the be idle to deny that there has been a tendency to set up trade unionism as greatest monarchs, Queen Elizabeth, the a power above all law and government, a power to which everyone must submit or be crushed. One instance of this is or be crushed. One instance of this is the use of intimidation or compulsion to make every workman join a union, a Louis the Fourteenth, there is no saywhich is just as fair as to use intimida- ing what might not have happened; the tion or compulsion to make every man history of Great Britain would certain join a church. In fact it is the old ly have been very different, and the hisspirit of persecution, which crops up tory of the world, which is rapidly boranew in one human institution, as soon rowing the fruits of our growth. The as it is banished from another. We do not doubt that it is good for a man to cratical assemblage. The devolution of be a member of the union of his trade. as it also may be good for him to be a member of a church, but to live in forced subjection to the dictates of the one, or the creed of the other, is good neither for him, nor for the state. It is quite true that every doctor to practise must be a member of the Faculty; but that is by force of statute, not by the decree of the faculty itself. Another thing about trade unions, which is as little approved by good trade-unionists as this tendency to place trade unions above the law, is to make the executive of the unions practically irresponsible to the members.

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Every studious friend of labor has re-

cognized with regret the tendency in

recent years on the part of the rank and file of members of trade unions to dele-

gate their powers to an executive over

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which they do not exercise proper control, whose dictates they are always ready to obey from a sense of loyalty, though requestly with a feeling of the House of Lords simply bring the ferred in these columns: actions of trade unions under the principles of our common law as applied to similar corporations. They make the union take full responsibilty for its actions to the extent of its property, and lay down that the actions of trade unions are to be the official acts of their accredited agents. If these inflict damage upon other people, why then a suit for damages lies against the union, as in the case with every other corporation. Now legislation has, been introduced in the British House of Commons, and also in the British Columbia Legislature, to place trade unions in a category by themselves, and to exempt them from the application of the principles of the common law. Here is class legislation with a vengeance! How would the people like it, if legislation were brought down exempting railway companies from or if doctors could not be proceeded against for malpractices, or lawyers for misprision? Yet that is the essence of what is proposed. We cannot, however, express the matter more fitly than the London Times in characterizing the legislation:

the London Times in characterizing the legislation:

"How to evade or clude the effects of the House of Lords' decision with respect to the status and liabilities of trade unions has of late been much considered by those whom it most affects; and the results of those deliberations begin to appear. The first result is the introduction into the House of Commons of a Hill which proposes a remarkable change in the law. The House of Lords decided that trade unions, which were empowered to hold property just as any corporation or company may, enjoyed this advantage with all its natural consequences, one being liability for the nets of their servants or agents acting within the scope of their duties. Every private employer, every partnership every corporation bears this burden; all suggestions to limit this responsibility of theirs have been opposed by trade union representatives; and, indeed, the men have been successful in getting it extended to cases in which there has been no negligence or fault of any kind on the part of employers or their agents. The 'House of Lords merely said that men have been successful in getting it extended to cases in which there has been no negligence or fault of any kind on the part of employers or their agents. The House of Lords merely said that what held good of associations of employers was true of associations of employers was true of associations of workmen. No doubt the consequences are peculiarly unfortunate to societies which mix up funds available for the relief of widows or orphans of members with funds destined for supporting strikes. That, however, is an incident of a victious system; the unious have always made it a point that their whole fundsmay in an emergency be applicable to trade ends. It is proposed, in the extraordinary measure which has been introduced into the House of Commons, that no action or legal proceedings shall lie against a trade union for any wrongful act committed by any officer, trustee, servant, or agent in furtherance of a strike, lock-out, or trade dispute between employers and employed, unless it be proved that the council or other governing body of the union expressly authorized that wrongful act or were privy to it. In other words, in circumstances never likely to exist, the union will be answerable for the acts of its agents; in cases which actually occur, where agents do things which are within the scope of their authority, and by which their principals profit, there will he no liability. An ordinary company, or group of companies, will be cast in damages in circumstances in which the union will go scot-free. Few more audacious demands for a class privilege have been presented to Parliament for centuries."

We venture to hope that no legislation so subversive of freedom, so dangerous to the common good, and so destructive of the benefits derivable from the organi zation of labor itself, will be allowed to disgrace the statute books of British

WITENAGEMOT. Under this heading a poem, which we reproduce below, is published in the London Times. The title is intended to suggest the origin of parliament. The witenagemot is literally the "meeting of the wise men." In its original form it was common to all the High German, Low German (which includes Saxon) and Frankish races. This council was of parliament. In Great Britain alone entitled to do anything to advance was the prerogative of the monarch wholeome disciplining of one of our death of another, and the exile of a cratical assemblage. The devolution of many of its most important powers upon a body representative of the common people, or commons, belongs to a later day, although it was a natural outcome of an assembly so truly and vitally representative of all the people as was the Witenagemot. This old parliament survives today in the House of Lords in its constitution and mode of assembly, though neither in its powers, nor in its representative character. However, it is interesting to reflect that the existence of representative institutions in Great Britain, and in the United States of America, is entirely due to the fact that

little space to speak about the poem itself. One verse particularly struck us as illustrative of the inattention to Imthough frequently with a feeling of un- perial interests as such in Great Brit-

When India whispers in thy vacant halls,
Or through thine alc-house stammerings

is caught
The voice of Greater Britain. Thou'rt
become
An old man garrulous, round whose
closet walls
Grows up a Younger World beyond his
thought."

But it may be remarked that inspira-

tion on great issues does not usually come from parliament, but to parliament from the people, and that, if this poem is the voice of Great Britain, as it well may be, the voice of Great Britain is full of hope and promise for the Em WITENAGEMOT.

(By Harold Begble in the London Times.) Mother of Parliaments, hast thou so wrought

Wrought
The most must hear who tarry at thy
walls
The teasing utterance of pedant thought
And neevish clamor of parochial brawls?
Shall England shape from this her strentout the most many at the hattling many

ous course, Or gather courage at the battling prow.-From factious cry and jape of tediou

thou Keeping the chronicles of wasted time

recepting the chronicles of wasted time.

The lion is for England, not the mouse;
So are we weary of the walnesot note.

That mocks the echoes of our Senate house;
Fretted by finial theight, obedient vote,
And weary of that seminary hate,
That schoolgirl blekering which tweaks
the air;
For with the shock of battle, and the
sense

Of new-born empire breathing thro' the
State.—
Stretch in this great Factor's bear of the sense of the

Stirreth in this great England's heart the prayer For dominant pilots of her providence cannot whistle Britain to his heel the yawns into the lists with lags

Who yawns into the lists with laggard galt,
Fonding of moods, contemptuous of zeal,
And blowing wine-glass epigrams to Fate;
Nay, he must feel in every nerve and vein
The heart of England beating to her ged;
Must feel that goodly san within his
bones,
And all her pursoes vibrant in his brain,
Must hear with every sten her thunder
roll—
Whose bonds would stelle for England

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Whose bands would strike for England thro' the zones.

the teachp storm that sees thy levies rl'd, shakes thy factions, eats thy Ses-

This is thine eloquence; and thou are dumb When India whisners in the vacant halls Or thro' thine ale-house stammerings is caught The voice of Greater Britain. Thou'rt be-An old man, garrulous, round whose close Grows up a Younger World, beyond his thought.

Must we make mourn for the chair we grieve Gaze from the tillings of thy minde hosts To where those great Pro-Consuls steadfast weave. The woof of empery on distal coasts?—Cromer and Milmer! Verilier do we soare for wisest to the boundaries;—and lo. The well of England shapes that these should come

Our wisest to the The will of England shapes the Should come o lead her far-embordered hosts, from make the State a Thy tangled sects now make the State a

And at the call of destiny are dumb. We draw attention to the second of a eries of articles on page 12 this morn ing illustrating the various established industries of Victoria and Vancouver Island tributary to Victoria. Outside readers will peruse those with eager-ness, many local readers may with ad-

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Trade unions were originally regarded as illegal organizations. They were legalized in Great Britain by the Trade Union Act, of 1871, and amending acts, which prescribe certain regulations for them. They then became de jure, what they had always been de facto, associations or corporations of licensed victuallers, fishmongers, or any other individuals who choose to combine for any common benefit to themselves. Still, there has been a great looseness of idea as to the responsibility to be placed on trade unions for their actions, or the actions of their responsible officers, where these actions affect, not their own members, but other people. Any man, or combination of men.

TOURIST ASSOCIATION.

A Word of Commendation From a Nelson Paper,

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The Victoria Tourist association, says the Nelson Miner, is a most energetic holy and is therefore certain to accompilate the results for which it was organized. The association has secured permanent quarters, which will be used as a bureau of information. A young lady has been placed in charge of the quarters. The services of H. Cuthbert have been retained as traveling representative and lecturer. Literature is being prepared for the purpose of the traveling representative, and small attractive leaflets are being got out to be inserted in the envelopes of business housers. At a recent meeting the matter of the visit of the Eastern lumbermen was taken up, and Mr. Cuthbert was instructed to place himself in communication with the management of the Chemainus mills. The object of this is so that the Eastern lumbermen, who are shortly to visit the coast, may be shown the different points that would prove most interesting to them. The local Tourist association should correspond with the Victoria association, and if the two bodies could work in harmony they could be mutually beneficial to each other. Victoria could send such tourists to this section as would like to see magnificent mountain seenery, who desire to capture the speckled mountain trout and who wish to kill the great grizzly and the mighty elk and ceribou. This is the place for this kind of sport.

America, is entirely due to the fact that, from the time of Magna Charta down to the Great Revolution of 1688, the aristocracy of Great Britain was strong enough to curb the prerogative of the Crown, reaching always towards absolute power. The mind which possesses any historical insight takes an ironical delight in hearing a member of parliament, or a United States congressman, sucering at the peerage as a collection of parasites and a privileged class, when, but for that very class, he would himself have been either a backroom revolutionary or a slave. However, so long a degression upon the title of the poem leaves

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tunity of testing its value in your family.

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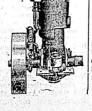
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A.—More than that, I think.

A.—No.
Q.—Bive times?
A.—No, more than that.
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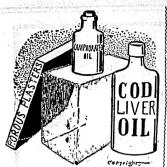
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MIGHT SUCCUMB TO ROYALTY.

Two women sitting opposite the writer in an electric car pitched their voices so high that every word of their conversation could be heard by those sitting near them. Matrimony was evidently the sub set of their conversation, for one of them said:

"Sometimes I think that if I was single I wouldn't marry the Prince o' Wales hisself, an' then ag'in I dunno."

"Yes, that is so," replied her companion.

"I feel just that way myself, an' I have as good a husband as the averidae, too,"

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LUCAL NEWS.

Church Parade.—The Fifth regimen will parade to the Metropolitan Methodist church next Sunday.

Lucky Number.—Ticket No. 8 won the face collar raffled at No. 23 Douglas street on Saturday afternoon.

Sale of Furniture,—Mr. Joshua Davies announces a sale of furniture at the resi-dence of Mrs. Marks, 125 Quadra street, on April 7.

Bad Drain.—There is an open drain on Store street near the Rock Bay bridge which should receive the attention of the sanitary officer at once. It is in a filthy condition.

Cheaper Rate.—Commencing April 1 the C. P. R. telegraph company will reduce the rates for telegrams to Kootenay points to 50 and 3 day, and 30 and 2 night.

Popular Lecture,—Mr. Carmichael will lecture next Wednesday evening at Victoria West reading room on the sub-ject of "Our Province." The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Roof Fire.—The fire department was called to the residence of Mr. C. H. Lugrin, Michigan street, yesterday afternoon, for a fire on the roof, which had been started by a spark from the chimney. It was put out before any damage was done.

Pay For Guard of Honor.—Capt, Gra-bame, paymaster of the Fifth regiment, will be at the drill hall on Wednesday evening, April 2, for the purpose of paying those members of the regiment who composed the guard of honor at the opening of the legislature in Feb-cuary.

M. Morrisey Dead.—The death occurred yesterday afternoon of Michael Morisey, formerly of Cedar Hill, but who as been living at 261 Johnson street ately. He was a native of County Jork, Ireland, and was 61 years of age, A widow and two daughters surviye him. The funeral will take place on Monday it 2:30, the interment being at Cedar Ill cemetry. Hill cemetery.

Laid at Rest.—There was a large attendance at the funeral of the late Fielding Spotts, which took place on Friday from the city to Sannich, the interment being in the Sannich cemetery. Rev. Mr. Vichert conducted the services, and the following gentlemen acted as pull-bearers: Messrs. J. R. Giscombe, J. Smith, Thomas Alexander, R. Claaton, S. Booth and G. Kendeli.

To Change Bankers.—Ald, Grahame yesterday gave notice that at the next meeting of the City Council he will move that the accounts of the corporation of the city of Victoria be transferred forthwith from the Bank of British North America to some other chartered banking institution, and that a committee be appointed to carry the said transfer into effect. The motion is made, it is understood, on account of the remarks made at the annual meeting of the banking company by the general manager about Victoria.

II. M. S. Condor.—A specially high-class memorial concert will be given in the Victoria theatre on Wednesday evening. April 9, when Signor Arturo Salvini, assisted by the best local talent, and the Fifth regiment band will contribute an excellent programme. There will also be a tableaux, and the men of the fleet will perform cutans and other drill. The event is to be held under the auspices of the Navy League. The object of the concert is to raise a fund for the benefit of those who are suffering on account of the absence of the sloop-of-war, which is reported missing by the Admiralty.

Int. The indus who play in the tournamen are requested to be at he hald begin promptly at 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening and 8 o'clock on Thursday evening and there will be a musical programme in first part of Wedmen re on view. Coffee will be sold musing the evening and there will be a musical programme in first part of Wedmen re on view.

REGIMENTAL ORDER.

Chauges in the Fifth Noticed by the Commanding Officer.

Major Ross Munro, commanding the Fifth Regiment, has issued the following regimental order:

Heavy Costs.—As is so often the case with Chinese, the two Oriental actors who charged each other with aggravated assault in the police court, appeared extenday and wanted to withdraw the charge, they having settled the finneial difficulties, which got them into court. The magistrate, however, insisted upon the cases being proceeded with, so both Chinamen pleaded guilty, and each was fined \$12.50 and \$7.50 costs. An Indian woman was fined \$5 and \$1 costs for being drunk, and a white man on the same charge contributed \$2.50. Another \$3 came from a cyclist, who used the sidewalk in preference to the road. The hearing of the charge of assault against Arthur Claque, "The Mirror Smisher" was remanded until Tuesday, as the prosecutor was unable to be present. The charge against a resident of James Bay of keeping a vicious dog was dismissed, the prosecutor failing to prove the charge. Heavy Costs.-As is so often the case

Settlers Flocking In.—D. C. Anderson, of Orillia, is registered at the Vernon. Mr. Anderson, it will be remembered, made two visits here last year, once as a lecturer for the Farmers' institutes, and later in the year as a judge for the fall fairs. On his third trip he left Ontario on the 6th instant and has since been lecturing in Alberta, along the line of the Calgary & Edmonton railway. Into this country at present he reports that a great tide of immigration is now setting. Station after station is reports that a great tide of immirration is now setting. Station after station is piled up with household effects, which, with the quantity of stock that is being brought in, speaks well of the general well-to-do air of the settlers. While many of them hall from Eastern Canada, Mr. Anderson reports that family after family, many of them ex-patrinted Cauadians, are coming in from across the line. On Tuesday, with the Hon. C. L. Smith, of Minnenpolis, he will start out on' another circuit of institute lectures.

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Church Organ Fund.

A most enjoyable concert was hold in Otter Point school house on Wednesday evening, 19th inst., in fact, this small settlement has gained quite a reputation for the excellence of its entertainments. There was a large audience, and an excellent programme was rendered. It is satisfactory to note that the purpose for which it was held was amply fulfilled, viz: The clearing off of debt on the church organ: a surplus remaining on hand. The chair was occupied by H. Campbell. The following is the programme:

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Overture Otter Point Orchestra Chairman's Address H. Campbell Song-Sweet Evening Bells.

Recitation-Signs of Rain, Miss Rose Gondle Performance on Indian Clubs. Miss Davey That Programmer W. H. Anderson Recitation-The Conference of Point Fore M. H. Anderson Recitation-The Confession. Miss Campbell Selection From the Otter Point Reading—Champion Snozer F. Fletcher Reclation—The Confession. Miss Campbell Selection From the Otter Point Recitation—Prographophone.

Song—Nancy Lea H. Clark Recitation—Prographophone.

Song—Four-Leaved Shamrock Anderson Recitation—Patrick Malloy F. Fletcher Song—Irlsh Emigrant's Lament Recitation—Caleb's Courtship Recitation—Caleb's Courtship Song—Mornald F. Fletcher Song—Ninety-Flye (in character as "Miss Prisella Curls,") ... P. Clark As usual games and dancing were Indiagod in until the morning hours, various songs being sung at Intervals by Messrs. Gent, Cartwight and Campbell SAANNICH NOTES.

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The North Saanich school gave a concert and dance, with the help of friends, on the night of the 21st, under the instruction of their teacher, Mr. Offerhans. A pleasing amount, beyond expectation, was realized on behalf of a flag for the school. The very large crowd which attended, congratulated very highly the teacher, and those taking part, for the showing made.

Surprise parties have been very numcrous of late in Saanich, and many of the young folks have been agreeably called upon by an audience of friends, when least expected.

The Foresters of Saanich held their regular meeting in their lodge rooms on the night of the 26th, which was well attended, the members enjoying themselves as usual. The 1.0. F. is growing very rapidly in Saanich on account of the enthusiasm of the members of the local court.

The pile driver at Sidney is working steadily upon the V. & S. wharf, and the work upon the slip is expected to be through shortly, a very large corp of men being at work with the driver.

'A very large congregation listened to an able discourse upon the dance, and its environments, by the pastor of the North Saanich Methodist church, on the night of the 23rd, the audience listening with deep interest as the speaker discussed his subject impartially with strong force. The North Sannich school gave

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENTS.

Social in First Presbyterian Church Monday Evening.

Church Monday Evening.

The Ludies' Aid society of the First Presnyterian church will celebrate the Easter season by holding a social and concert in their schoolroom on Easter Monday night, 41 is learned that cags will be a prominent feature in the refreshment portion, but the remainder is quite secret, and the ladies are not being interviewed at present. The programme is in the hands of Mr. J. G. Brown, the popular choirmaster of the church, and he will be assisted by a number of the lesst singers, etc., in the city, including Mrs. Greeson, Miss Ethel Green, Miss Scoweroft, Miss Field, Mr. Gordon (cello soloist), Mr. Firth, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. dl. Nent and the choir, Mrs. Hall, organist of the church, will be accompanist. Judging from the foregoing a rare treat, musically and otherwise, is in store for those who may be able to be present.

The Ladies' Aid of St. James' hold their sale of work, home-made candy, and afternoon tea in St. James' hall on Wednesday and Thursday. His Honor, Sir Henri and Lady Joly de Lotbiniere will patronize the entertainment, which gives every promise of great success. Some excellent work will be offered for sale. The last date for receiving entries for the tourney will be Monday even

Major Ross Munro, commanding the Fifth Regiment, has issued the following regimental order: "The following non-commissioned of-

regimental order:

"The following non-commissioned officers and men have been granted their discharges and are struck off the strength of the regiment: No. 183, Sergt. C. L. Royds, 26th March, 1902; No. 153, Gr. J. H. Bayliss, 26th March, 1902; No. 155, Gr. G. W. Duncan, 26th March, 1902.

"The following men have been taken on the strength of the regiment and are posted to companies as follows: No. 2 company, No. 58, Edgar Parberry, March 25, 1902; No. 2 company, No. 72, Edward Cridge, March 25, 1902; No. 2 company, No. 100, William F. Marth, March 25, 1902; No. 4 company, No. 101, William W. Thomas, March 24, 1902; No. 4 company, No. 163, George Brunell, March 26, 1902; No. 4 company, No. 163, George Brunell, March 26, 1902; No. 4 company, No. 183, William Christopher, March 26, 1902.

"The regiment will parade at the Drill hall on Sunday, April 6, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of attending Divine service at the Metropolitan Methodist church, Pandora avenue. Dress: Church parade order.

"It is probable that the annual inspec-

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NOTICES OF MOTION.

Taylor Wants Information Regarding E. & N. Railway Belt.

Mr. Taylor has given notice of motion for a committee of the House to inquire into the question of whether the E. & N. Railway company has complied with certain provisions regarding the sale of coal to Canadian railway companies.

Also: That a case be submitted to the courts to ascertain whether the province may legally tax the lands of the E. & N. Railway company.

GOLD NEAR SITKA.

Townspeople in Stampede to the New Diggings.

Diggings.

Sitka is all agog, and many of her citizens are on a stampede to the Rodman bay district, where placer gold was found about 10 days ago. Meagre details of the discovery were brought by the steamer Cottage City.

So far, nothing is definitely known as to the richness and the extent of the placers discovered. Some regard the find as an important one, while others are more or less skeptical. Nevertheless, the appearance in Sitka a week ago today of several men with placer gold and their formal recording of claims set many of the townspeople, including Governor Brady, stampeding to the discovery on a tributary of Rodman bay. Various small local craft have been running to Rodman ever since.

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Rodman bay is on Baranoff island, between Sitka and Kilisnoo, being especially easy of access by water from the capital. In this district is situated the great quartz property of the Rodman Bay Mining company, located about three years ago by George Bent and C. L. Webb.

RETURNING NORTH. Bernard Moore and His Claim to Skagway's Site.

J. Bernard Moore, who caused the controversy over the Skagway townsite, will return north Sunday on the steamer Dolphin, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. With his family he has spent the past four months visiting points of interest in the Sound country and British Columbia, and will return home to look after his interests in the Alaska city.

company, No. 160, William F. Martin, March 25, 1902; No. 4 company, No. 161, William W. Thomas, March 24, 1902; No. 4 company, No. 163, George Brunell, March 26, 1902; No. 4 company, No. 163, George Brunell, March 26, 1902; No. 4 company, No. 186, William Christopher, March 26, 1902.

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"It is probable that the annual inspection of the regiment in infantry drill will be held by the district officer commanding at Beacon Hill park on the first Saturday in May.

"The officer commanding has been pleased to approve of the following promotions in No. 4, company: Acting Co.-Sergt.-Major Hitcheock will resume season. In 1896, less than a week before George Carmack and his Sergeant, Acting Sergt. W. J. Savoy; vice Royds, discharged, from March 26, 1902. To be corporal, Acting Corpl. E. R. Hedgman, vice Savory, promoted a star"—that Nature will assist you. That's all right. There are times, however, when yon should assist nature, and spring is one of these times, your system—If you take Hood's Sarsannilla the undertaking will be successful, and your complexion bright and clear.

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DIECTION PROTESTED. tion Filed and Papers S Col. Prior Yesterday.

Yesterday morning Mr. T. M. Miller, of 21 Bastion street, filed a petition protesting against the election of Colonel E. G. Prior to the Legisantive assembly as a member for Victoria city. This contains all the usual elauses set forth at the usual length, and was served upon the Colonel about lunch time yesterday noon.

There are three signatures to the petition, the names being Thomas Russell, of Jackson avenue; Henry Callow, of Belton avenue; and James Dotton Stevens, of 146 Johnson street.

The offices being closed on Saturday afternoon, the usual steps of defence could not be immediately taken, and so the matter stands until Tuesday next.

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BUSINESS POINTERS.

The big sale in men's and boys' suits now going on at McCandless Bros.' big clothing house on Johnson street, places it within the reach of all to appear before the world in a respectable suit of clothes at least. The large stock which they are now disposing of at such low prices, consists of English, Scotch, Canadian and Halifax tweeds, as well as the finest quality of serges and worsteds, and should sell like Hot X Buns, at sale prices. See their ad, for particulars. Your new hat should be selected with care and due regard to style as well as quality. This is made an easy matter when you go to Geo. R. Jackson's store to make your selection, as they carry all the very latest styles, with varieties from the best makers. Their s, edal shipment of ladies' gloves for the Easter trade has met with deserved appreciation.

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and Ping Pong Tournament.

Won by Victoria West Last Evening.

The Victoria West Intermediates defeated the J. B. A. A. Intermediate team in the basketball match at the Drill hall last night, with a score of 19 points to 9. Play was slow in the first half, but in the second the teams warmed to their work, and made some good shooting. The teams were pretty evenly matched, and at the end of the first half, the score was six points al. In the second half, N. Gowen gave the Bays a lead by converting a free shot, but Stevens and Cessford did some fine shooting for Victoria West, and finally won them the game. Stevens, Cessford and Wiggins were the Victoria West stars, while "Nip" Gowen, R. Power and Dillabough were most prominent for the Bays. Curiously enough, Gowen, who was playing guard, did most of the scoring, converting three free shots and making a goal from the field. Dillabough secured the other goal. The J. B. A. A. forwards lost a great many chances by failing to get away from their checks. Charlie Pairall gave great satisfaction as referee. The umpres were Messrs. G. Burns and Hutchinson.

CLUB TOURNAMENT.

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W. T. Williams won the finals in the J. B. A. A. club handleap ping-pong tournament yesterday afternoon, by defeating J. Hart, N. Gowen and L. B. Trimen. The games were played in the gymnasium, where a number of ladies and gentlemen had assembled to witness the fascinating sport. Williams and Hart were very evenly matched, and both played a stonewall game. Consequently the struggle was a hard one. Hart owed 15 and Williams was seratch. Williams secured the lead, but Hart pulled himself together and finally won the first set with a score of 6-4. In the second set, Williams played more aggressively and his tactics were successful. He won somewhat easily, the score being 6-2. The third set was battle royal. Although Williams had two septending for the sweepstakes handleaps steeple-chase, but we passed to much for Gowen. Williams won two straight sets, the scores being 6-3 in his favor. N. Gowen, owe 15, them played Williams, stendiness proved too much for Gowen. Williams won two straight sets, the scores being 6-3. Some splendid play was witnessed in the final match between Williams and Trimen. In order to win, it was necessary to capture three sets, and Trimen Medical and will be respectable, or the same and the last set was nost confirmed the work of the second for Gowen. Williams won two straight sets, the scores being 6-3. Some splendid play was witnessed in the final match between Williams and Trimen. In order to win, it was necessary to capture three sets, and Trimen Medical and will be respectable, and some final match while weight and the last set was not at thand, will very likely than ever, and the last set was nost exciting. Williams ignt managed to spare. When the match commenced it was at once seen; that the contest would be a close one. Both players were very cautious and took no chances. Williams won the first set with a score of 6-4, the second 6-3 and the third, after a very hard struggle, 6-5.

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Tournament at J .B. A. A. for Champiouship of the City.

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Ping-pongists desiring to compete for the championship of Victoria should not delay entering, for the tournament commences next Thursday. No expense and work are being spared to make a first-rate tournament. The prizes are handsome and well chosen, and arrangements are first-class in every respect. The funds derived from this event go towards defraying the expenses of representing this city at the big Nelson regatta this summer, when the Bays are determined to demonstrate the supremacy of their Island home upon the water. So the object 2f this tournament will not only appeal to lovers of sport, but to all those wishing to make the name of their fair city more widely known. These reasons together with the fact that the James Bay Athletic association is competent to confer the title of "Champion of Victoria" to the winners of the various events, ensures generous support and a big success.

linits to you in the purchase of men's gand doys' clothing. Don't fail to look it up.

E. A. Harris & Co., 35 Fort street, are advertising for sale some fine timber lands. Consult their ad. for particulars. To enable the immense pendulams of those enormous French and American clocks, at Challoner & Mitchell's to have full swing, and to make more room for the increasing number of patrons and spectators frequenting their popular establishment, the proprietors are forced to more than double the size and capacity of their premises. There is no ilies on these klox.

The dance to be given by the Metronome club in the A. O. U. W. half tomorrow night, promises to be a grand success. The best available music has been secured, and will consist of the latest popular melodies. The hall will be prettily decorated, and will be done to make the event one of the most enjoyable of its kind possible. Supper will be served in the dining room at 11:50.

Merit always counts high in the proper blending of teas and coffees, which has been fully exemplified by the rapid growth of business with the Direct Importers of teas and coffees, which has been fully exemplified by the rapid growth of business with the Direct Importers of teas and coffees, corner Douglas and Johnson streets.

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B. A. A. Yesterday.

B. C. Pettingell won the first prize in the J. B. A. A. handball tournament by defeating Walter Jesse yesterday afternoon. The scores were 21-15-21, ove 2. Jesse owed 5 and Pettingell was scratch. The play was not very fast, each player having great difficulty in returning his opponent's serve. Jesse put up a game fight at first, and Pettingell had his work cut out to wim. However, just before the end of the first game, Jesse became puzzled over Pettingell's service, and the latter player secured the six points necessary to win. In the second game Petingell, seeing that Jesse had failed to manipulate his service, put in his best work, with the result that he ran right away from his opponent, who, although he struggled hard, could make but little headway. Pettingell played a fine, all-round game, but his strong point was his service. Jesse also had a good service, but his returns were not so good as his opponent's. Pettingell's prize is a handsome opal scarf pin. The game was witnessed by a large number of handball enthusiasts. If sick headache is misery, what are arter's Little Liver Pills if they will pos-tively cure it? People who have used them peak frankly of their worth. They are mail and easy to take. 'A casualty list published yesterday in Loudon, records an hitherto unreported fight in the Rhenoster valley, near Suti-erland. Cape Colony, on March 24, when the British were recently severely handled. They lost eight men killed and ten wounded, and 20 were captured. The latter have since been released. A tender-hearted youth was once present at an Oxford supper, where the fathers of those assembled were heling roundly abused for their pars/mony in supplying the demands for their sons.—At last, after having long kept silence, he lifted up his voice in mild protest. "After all, gentlemen," he exid, "let us remember that they are our fellow-creatures."—The Argonaut.

THE HUNT CLUB.

Saturday Paper Chase—Pointers Coming Races.

Coming Races.

A larger field than has turned out for some time, viz: sixteen, four of whom were ladies, met yesterday at the Work Point barvacks. The heres had the usual five minutes law, and after crossing part of the common land, they went for a short distance along the Esquimalt road, and over some bars into a dield behind the Half Way House, from which they made their exit over some more bars, and turning to the left made their way to Lampson street, and jumped the fence onto the Transfer company's property, through which they meandered by rough and smooth trails to the Admiral road, into which they jumped near the railway crossing. After crossing the railway they jumped the fence on the right of the road, and then the boundary fence on to Mr. Knox's

farm, which they traversed by devious ways, jumping many fences, to Craig-flower, where they had to go over the bridge and along the Burnside cross road as far as the Coquet's river. From here they went by bush trails to-Mr. Johnson's farm-on the Gorge road, and oven his land, and Mr. Rogers' to the Burnside road, where they pulled up to wait for their pursuers. Four of them arrived five minutes later with tales of falls and misadventure. The first fence had brought three to grief. One on an old stager had a regular purler, horse and man, and another on a young one met with the same misfortune, but in addition, his horse went on and riderless jumped the next fence. Two of the ladies tried to head off the runaway and when the capture took place, those who rode in the van were a long way ahead, though one of these had lost much time by over running the scent at a sharp turn. But there was a much more serious accident than any of these, concerning which they were then in ignorance, at the fence which they jumped into the Admiral's road, where a ladies horse, rfter-landing, came down and threw the rider, who struck her head on the road, and being hung by her skirt, received more than one kick after 4he horse's recovery, before becoming free. One gentleman was present, and after five minutes or so, he came up who had been separated from his horse, and the others who had helped him to catch it, and of course their run ended here, for the hady who had fallen was in a helpless condition, and evidently grievously hurt. The hares and the four who had first joined them on the Burnside road, waited long for the rest of the field, but only two more arrived, at the end of about half an hour.

There will be one more meet next Saturday, which will end the paper chassing season. The races will trke piace at Colwood on the following Saturday. April 12, and the following information, derived from most reliable sources, will, doubtless be valuable to intending backers:

doubtless be valuable to intending backers;

The race for the Hunt club will probably be a duel between Starlight and Estella. Starlight has on one occasion beaten Estella in a close race, both carrying 180 lbs., while the weight at the forthcoming meeting will be 175 lbs. Some think he will win, but others imagine that the mare is likely to be better for her additional year, than she was then.

The fine weather brought out the J. B. A. A. oarsmen yesterday afternoon. Several crews took a spin up the arm, and although no records were broken, the crews greatly enjoyed the outing. The prospects for the season are very bright, the younger members of the club being particularly keen.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billionsness or consti-pation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable; small and easy to take. Don't forget this,

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MUTUALITY OF DESTINATION.

A listless-looking woman came into a car, and, dropping languidly in a seat by the side of an acquaintance, drawled out, iazlly;
"Ia., liet, is this you?"
"Why. Mag. how are you?" was the equally languid reply;
"Where you goln', Het?"
"Nowhars."
"Newhars." Where you goln'?"
"Well, then, I guess I'll just drag along with you."—Lippincott's Magazine.

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is best to consult the family physician and to avoid the old-time catharties and loudly advertised nostrums of the present day. When one needs only to remove the strain, the torpor, the congestion, or similar ills, which attend upon a constipated condition of the present day.

tion of the system, use the true and gentle remedy—Syrup of Figs—and enjoy freedom from the depression, the aches and pains, colds and headaches, which

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Only those who buy the genuine Syrup of Figs

are due to inactivity of the bowels.

ALIFORNIA IG

A despatch from Dawson dated on Friday gives the news that "a disastrous fire started at midnight on Thursday in Steamboat slough, opposite Dawson, used by the boats as winter quarters. Several barges and the steamers Glenora and Mona, the property of J. E. Genelle, of Vancouver, were completely consumed. The loss was about \$37,000. The fire is still raging at 3 p.m. The watchman was away when the flames were first discovered."

The river steamers Mona and Glen-

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Mona and Glenora Destroyed

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in Winter Quarters.

AT DAWSON CITY

were first discovered."

The river steamers Mona and Glenora are both well known in Victoria, having been taken up to the Yukon from this port. Both vessels were operated on the Stikine river during the rush to the Klondike via that route in 1897, and were later purchased by Mr. Genelle, who left on the last south-bound steamer for San Francisco. Ho was the owner of the steamer, which was wreeked at Yellow island and nine of her crew drowned, on December 12, 1900.

The Finest made-Martell's Three Star

A good story is told of a visit paid by an American to the Niagara skating rink in London not long ago. He had watched the skaters for some time, and then turned to his companion.

"Wa"al," he said, "I've seen our Niagara, and now I've seen yours. Our show is very fine and imposing, but I guess your falls are more amusing.—London Tit-Bits.



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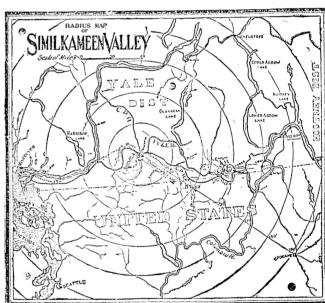
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Services For

Easter Day

Commemoration of the Resurrection of Our Lord in the City Churches.

Portifical High Mess at St. Andrew's Cathedral-Special Musical Services.

Today the churches of Christendom commemorate the Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ, with imposing ceremony and special music, in which a tone of gladness and triumph predominates. As in the ancient days of myth and fable, the festival of Easter or Osa tara was celebrated to mark the awakening to a new life of all animate things, so the Christian churches observe Easter as the quickening of the spiritual life, the transition from the mortal to

At Christ Church cathedral the Bishop of Columbia will preach in the morning and Rev. Canon Beaulands in the even-ing. The choir will attend service at 7 a.m. The following are the musical

| Fashins | Magnificat | Barmby | Magnificat

Solo by Mrs. Belyea. 134, 317 Hymns 134, 317

Organ—The Silver Trumpets Wivan Magnificat, Nune Dimittis Kinmins in E Flat Anthem—Culrst is Risen Kinmins In E Flat Authem—Culrst is Risen Turner Solo by Major Munro.

Hymns MORNING.

Woluntary—La Meditation Offertoire

Hymn 173

Anthem—Jesus Chirst is Risen Today

Farmer Solo, Mr. H. Firth.

Anthem—Chirst is Risen Turner Solo by Major Muuro.

11, 121, 140
Storing Handel

Hymns 134, 131, 140
Organ—The Message of Spring ... Handel
After Evensong there will be a special
organ recital of Easter Music, as follows:
Organ Solo—Hallelujah to the Father.
Beethoven Mr. A. Longfield.
Tenor Solo—The Resurrection Morn ... Rodney

Tener Solo—The Resurrection and Rodney
Dr. Robertson.
Soprano Solo—I Know That My Redemer Liveth Mrs. Belyen.
Organ Solo—terusalem the Golden Mr. A. Longfield.
Bass Solo—The Trumpet Shall Sound.
Handel

Bass Solo—The Trumpet Shall Sound ... Handel Mr. Gideon Hirks.

Violin Solo—The Angels Serenade ... Braga Mr. Jesse Longfield.

Contraito Solo—He Shall Feed His Flock ... Handel Mrs. Gideon Hieks.

Soprano Solo—Come Unto Him ... Handel Mrs. Green.

Organ Solo—Festal Offertoire . A. H. Brown Mr. Jesse Longfield.

At St. Savjour's church there will be holy communiou at S and H a. m.; morning service at 11 a. m., preacher Rev. W. D. Barber. Children's service at 2230 p. m.; evensong at 7 p. m., preacher Rev. J. Borrowdale, R. N. The musical arrangements follow:

All seats free. No collection. Everyone welcome. J. S. Bailey, licensed missioner.

Hymns 134, 132, 322

Hymns 134, 132, 322

Hymns March Drane

EVENING.

Magnificat Cathedral Psalter Nunc Dimittls Cathedral Psalter Nymns 140, 131, 135, 492

The services at St. Landrew's Roman Cathelic cathedral on Easter Sunday will be very solemn and impressive. Rt. Rev. Bishop Orth will celebrate pontifieal high muss, and the choir, assisted by Signor Salvini and an efficient orchestra, will render Gounod's Messe

Solennelle. The programme in detail is us follows:

Soli, Miss Seil, Sig. Saivin. Gounod Soli, Miss Sehl, Sig. Saivini and Veni Creator C. Henwood. Gounod Soli, Miss Sehl, Sig. Saivini and Veni Creator C. Gounod Soli, Miss Sehl, Sig. Saivini and G. Henwood. G. Henwood. G. Henwood. Grertory—Haec Dies. Arr. by J. M. Finn Soprano Solo and Chorus, Miss McNiffe. Sanctus Gounod Tenor Solo and Chorus, Sig. Saivini. Benedictus Gounod Soprano Solo and Chorus, Miss McNiffe. Agnus Dei Marze

Reneuecus Soprano Solo and Chorus, Missa Marze Soprano Solo and Chorus, Misses, Sehl and Stewart,
The Heavens Are Telling Haydn EVENING. Steam

EVENING.

Vospers Stearn
Solos by Miss Burnes, Sig. Salvini and
C. F. Olivier.

Veni Creator—Chorus
Tenor Solo, Sig. Salvini.

O Salutaris Arr. By J. M. Finn
Duo Soprano and Alto, Miss Schi and
Regina Coell—Chorus
Trantum Ergo—Solo and Chorus Rossi
Soloist, Miss S. McNiffe.

Laudate Dominum—Chorus

Thore will be good and venical corvious

7 a. m. The following are the musical arrangements.

MORNING.

Bohmary—Prelude and Fugue F. Bach Processional Hymn Psalms. II. Cooke, LVII. Rimbault CXI., Humphreys.

To Denin Jackson Benedictus Troutbeck Anthem—And Behold There Was a Great Earthquake Simper Kyrie Mendelssolm Offertory Sentences I. 7. 114 Hymns Gustav Dethier EVENING.

Voluntary—Offertoire a la Sonata Field Processional Hymn 1. 131 Psalms. CXIII. Battishill, CXIV., Tours Peregrinus; CXVII. Goodson. Magnificat Marks Anthem—And Behold There Was a Great Earthquake Simper Hymn 1. 10. 134 Psalms. CXIII. Battishill, CXIV., Tours Peregrinus; CXVII. Goodson. Magnificat Marks Anthem—And Behold There Was a Great Earthquake Simper Hymn 1. 10. 137 Voluntary—Grand Offertoire in C Minor Hymn 1. 10. 137 Voluntary—Grand Offertoire in C Minor Minor Magnification of Iloly communion at 18 matins and sermon at 11 a. m. Second celebration of Iloly communion at 12 noon. Children's service at 3 p. m. Evensong and sermon at 7 p. m. The following will be the music:

MORNING. — Responses Festival Easter Anthem—Anthem—Cathedral Psalter Offertory—Pistorale Multiplication (Guilmant Freystorale (Goodson Guilmant Freystorale (Goodson Guilmant Freystorale (Goodson Guilmant Freystorale (Guilmant Freystoral (Guilmant Freystoral Chorus (Marchalle (Guilmant Freystoral Chorus (Marchalle (Guilmant Freystoral Chorus (Guil

| Cathedral | Festival | Tenor Solo, Mr. A. Fraser, Bass Solo, Mr. A.

The musical arrangements are as follows:

MORNING.

Organ—March in D. Lemmens
Te Deum ... Maccherson in E. Flat
Anthem—O Death Where is Thy Sting
Anthem—O Death Where is Thy Sting
Solo by Mrs. Belyea.

Cal arrangements follow:

MORNING.

Organ—Improvisation . Scotson Clarke, Pascha Nostram . Cathedral Psalter Te Deum . Cathedral Psalter Jubilate . Cathedral Psalter Anthem Solo . Jules Granter Hosanna . Mrs. Robin Dunsmult. 139, 292

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Sir William Wallace hall at 7:30 p. m. prompt, subject, "The Anniversary of Modern Spiritualism." Songs and recitations by the Misses Kneeshaw. Spirit tests after lecture. All are welcome. All seats free.

street, at 11 a. in.

Christian Catholic church in Zion Tabernacle at No. 42 Yates street, upstairs. Easter services at 11 a. m. Suuday, subject, "Why Seek the Living Among the Dead," by Elder Eugene Brooks. Services also at 3 and 7 p. m. Thero will be the administration of the ordinance of Baptism by Triune immersion, at the close of the evening services.

Truth Students' association, Williams' block, Brond street. Meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mental Science, lecture by Prof. Dunham, A. O. U. W. hall, at 8 p. m. Subject. "Soul Development After Death." (Admission free.

Universal Brotherhood Theosophical society lodge No. 87, holds its children's class at 2:30 p. m. Public meetings on first Sunday each month.

THE WEATHER.

Meteorological Office, Victoria, March 29.—8 p.m. SYNOPSIS.

The extensive high barometer area which has been centred over this province, now covers the mountains from Cariboo to Utah. It has caused fine weather throughout the entire Pacific slope, and light to moderate winds along the coast. The weather is moderately cold in the Territories, and snow is falling at Bartleford and Swift Current. At Qu'Appelle over two feet of snow has fallen.

Average state of weather—Fair.
Sunshine—10 hours 24 minutes.
Barometer at noon—Observed.....
Corrected.....
NEW WESTMINSTER.

PERSONALS.

Capt. and Mrs. Eden, of Vancouver, are existered at the Dominion hotel. H. A. Porter and C. C. Lawrence, both f Chemainus, are registered at the Vic-

hotel.

§ D. Hall, sheriff of Vancouver, Is
t at the ..ew England.
Bowley of Nanalmo, Is registered
New England.
Marshall of Ladysmith, Is staying

SOMETHING ABOUT FAITH CURES.

What a great variety of faith cures there must be. Some have faith in so-called divine healers, others in certain doctors and still others in the medicines 7 o'clock; subject of lecture tonight:
"Where is Heaven?" All are cordially invited. Seats free, no collection.
Spiritualism.—The Psychic Research society will hold anniversary services in Caledonia hall, Sunday, March 30, at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "What is Truth."

R. H. Kneeshaw will lecture in the content of the content MEDA J.I.



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John McCarthy, Uffington, Ont., October 10, 1901.

CAUTION—If you value your health, do not accept an imitation of my Belt. There are many to burn and scar the flesh, are being offered with a cheap imitation of my Cushion Electrode. But it is a sham. Don't accept it. The best is none too good when you want your health, your vigor; so avoid imitations. The cushion electrode is my special invention. Without it all electric belts blister and burn holes in the flesh and can do no good. I take the other Belts in trade.

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Dared at Victoria, B. C., this 26th day of a March. A. D. 1902.

By Command.

J. D. PRENTICE,

Acting Provincial Secretary.

Tramway Company Incorporation Act.

Notice is hereby given by the Tyee Copper Company, Limited, of 45 Leadenhall Street, London, England, and having its registered office at Clevelands Corfield, in the Province of British Columbia, pursuant to section 4, of the above Act, and section, 2 of "The Tramway Incorporation Amendment Act, 1900," that the Company proposes to build and operate an acrial tramway from a point on the lands of the Company known as the "Tree" Mining Claim, Struate on Mount Steker, in Chemalinus District, to a point at or near Strutford's crossing, on the line of the Esquimalt & Nanakmo Radiway, being on the land known as Section 13, Range IV., Somenos District, to a point at or near Strutford's Nanakmo Radiway, being on the land known Section 13, Range IV., Somenos District in a straight line between the points above mentioned.

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March, 1902.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Any person having claim against the estate of Herbert Ernest Hall, (deceased), late of Duncaus, V. L. are hereby notified to forward same to the understaned, administrator to the said estate, on or before April 10th, 1902.

(Signed) J. E. HALL, Duncaus, V. I.

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Progress Of Inquiry

(Continued From Page One.)

tween the clauses in the draft and the signed contract, and continued his questionings for about a couple of hours, in which endless repetitions followed one upon another, and as His Lordship put it, questions of good or bad policy, took the place of inquiry into the charges of fraud made against the government.

Mr. Cassidy repeatedly attempted to confine the investigation to its proper field, but His Lordship appeared very loathe to interfere. It was not, of course, for the Commissioner to decide upon the merits of the bargain or the good or bad policy of the government. That was the duty of the members on the floor of the legislature, and he would have nothing to do with it. It was usual, for the accuser in such matters to go into the box and state his case, but this Mr. Curtis did not seem auxious to do, and he had accordingly been given a very wide range, and was being allowed the utmost freedom of operation. The Judge, however, was at length moved to say that he was sitting with extreme patience listening to what, in his opinion, was a lot of irrelevant matter, adding that if it was to proceed at the present length, the road might never come in at all.

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been charged.

Mr. Bond then suggested that the last page of the signed contract which bore the signature of Wm. Mackenzie and the seal of the Edmonton & Yukon Railway company, might have been taken of the contract that had come from Toronto and been affixed to another set of leaves out here, but of this Mr. Wells disclaimed all knowledge of such an act, the think the terms of the suggestion of the such as the suggestion of the such as the suggestion of the although the typewriting may have been

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duced, the letters of the 9th of March, 1901, which read as follows: Victoria March 27th, 1901.

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From the drafts Mr. Bond then turned to the question of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway, and turned from them to the question of better terms. Into these, however, Mr. Wells refused to go, as they were matters of the policy of the government. He said, however, that he had not seen Mr. G. McL. Brown in Ottawa when he had gone East, and that he had not seen Mr. G. McL. Brown in Ottawa when he had gone East, and that he had done.

Hon. Mr. Eberts here suggested that these ridiculous proceedings should stop, as thee course of the inquiry was developing into pure politics and not into an investigation of any matter of fraud with which the government might have been charged.

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Per HUGH SUTHIFILLAND.
Executive Agent.
The application for a subsidy for the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific railway was also produced from which it appeared that that company asked for \$4,000 a mile for 500 miles of railway, together twith a land grant at the rate of 20,000 e acres, including all minerals, except the difference of the conservation of Hon. Mr. Wells was then resumed, but he claimed that he did not know that any answers had been made to either of these communications. Mr. Cassidy, however, a bare acknowledgement of its receipt.

Mr. Bond then contrasted the amount of the subsidy proposed with that appearing in the contrast brought down, which the witness could only account for by the difference in the difficulties of the routes.

Mr. Bond then read from the Calonis's

On resuming at 2:15 o'clock in the difference in the difficulties of afternoon, Mr. Bond asked for some letters, which Mr. Cassidy at once produced in the difficulties of the cortex.

Mr. Bond then read from the Colonist's DAY, APRIL 2.

report of the government meeting in the Victoria theatre on the Saturday night before the election, but was insterrupted by Mr. Cassidy, who enquired whether they were going to have the election fought out again. Mr. Bond, however, read on, and the witness corroborated Colonel Prior's statements at that meeting, but could not be induced to state that the agency there accredited to state that the agency there accredited to the government with regard to the Canadian Northern railway.

The term "accredited agent" in other reports in the Colonist newspaper of interviews was then threshed out by Mr. Bond, but Mr. Wells would not admit that this agency extended at all to the railway negotiations. Similarly many other newspaper clippings of the late campaign were also traversed mut to neffect. Messrs. McBride, Tatlow and others might have referred to Mr. Greenshields in their speeches on the floor of the House as the agent in the railway negotiations, but in answer to a question on that matter he had given the flouse a full explanation.

Taking all these together, reports of meetings, interviews, debates in the Legislature, etc., the witness said that he could see how some might perhaps be led to look upon Mr. Greenshields as the agent for the province in the railway negotiations, but he would only repeat that he had never acted in that capacity.

Mr. Greenshields then explained the

capacity.

Mr. Greenshields then explained the "typewritten" suggestion, and it was just as he had handed it to the government. They had not tampered with it, and while he had no power of attorney in writing, yet he had sufficient authority to bind his principals in an agreement. Hon, D. M. Eberts then took the stand and stated that there was no ground whatever for the charges that were being brought before the commission for investigation. They were wholly false throughout. With reference to Mr. Dunsmuir, he thought too that they were most unjust as the Premier, he thought, had been actuated by the most patriotic of motives, and instead of seeking any gain in the transaction, was actually giving part of his property away in order to get a railway down into this city. ty. Greenshields then explained the

seeking any gain it the transactorially giving part of his property away in order to get a railway down into this city.

As to Mr. Greenshields, he had been the accredited agent of the province in connection with the negotiations at Ottawa. For these he had been paid, but not in any way for anything in connection with the railway business. Mr. Greenshields and himself had in that matter been at dagger, drawn. With Mr. Mann the matter had been discussed and he, the witness, had drafted a contract which was afterwards brought down to the House, but had been modified before Messrs, Mackenzie & Mann would accept it. There had been modified before Messrs, Mackenzie & Mann would accept it. There had been negotiations a year ago through Mr. Hugh Sutherland, which had then been in vain. To renew these, Mr. Wells had gone East last fall, and proposed that the road to be built from Tete Jeune Cache to Kitimant should be deflected to Bute Inlet, and thus on to Victoria. This might be over a new line altogether, and at present an application was being made for another charter for the island portion.

Hon. Mr. Eberts then explained the position of the Edmonton & Yukon road, and its connection with the Canadian Northern and Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. He also believed that the Edmonton & Yukon road, and its connection with the Canadian Northern already some 1,200 miles has been built westward from Port Arthur. As it was by this time somewhat after 4 o'clock, the commission adjourned until Tuesday next, at 10 a.m.

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A LENT STORY.

The Parson Was Pleased With the

Title.

From New York Post.

It is, perhaps, too much to expect the busy clergymen of our day to be familiar, if only by title, with all the popular novels. It was small wonder, then, that the rector of a certain West Side church did not know "School for Saints," a story of the fashionable and clever set abroad, which came several years ago from the pen of John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigie), and a young matron extracted a sharp advantage from this the other day. Though this is Leut, and she a devoted Episcopalian, novel-reading is not one of the things she has given up, being more bent, it seems, on making her two little girls see the beauty and the holiness of going without candy, and turning the money so saved over to the missionary cause at Easter time. The rector's call that afternoon had interrupted her as she was in the midst of Mrs. Craigle's novel.

"I suppose, Mrs. C.—," said the clergyman, as he arose to go, wishing to add the pastoral touch to his call," I suppose you have given up novels this Leut, and are confining yourself largely to religious reading."

"Oh yes," answered Mrs. C.—, with stadden inspiration. "I am reading

"Oh yes," answered Mrs. C sudden inspiration, "I am 'School for Saints."

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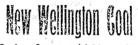
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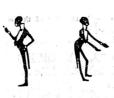
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Particulars Tuesday Morning



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The Editor's Chair

BHAL is now before the United States congress to authorize the adoption of a most extraordinary invention. I think it is extraordinary because it is so simple and so ordinary because it is so simple and so advantageous that it is a wonder nobody ever thought of it before. They say it took centuries for man to learn which was the right end to thread a needle through. And this invention is a matter of equal simplicity—after it has been The invention is nothing more nor less than to print on every bank note two blank lines for the name and address of any one at a distance to whom you may wish to remit money. So long as these remain unfilled, the note remains an ordinary bank note. But when you fill them in, then the note is transformed into a document which gives remitter and receiver every securbanker's cheque, bank draft, post office order, or posted note. I have always had a suspicion that when I went into a bank and dought a draft I was paying for something which cost the bank nothing. Now I know it. When the invention here described is adopted by every civilized country, as it undoubtedly will be, all I shall have to do is to go into a bank, get a bill, fill in the name of the person to whom I wish to send the amoney, register a letter, make a memorandum of the number of the note, and-there you are, at no cost to anywhich the note is printed. Because, of course, that note would have to be can-celled when it was paid, on proper idenremitted. The various methods of remitting money, especially small amounts, cost the community an enormous sam unnually. That is paid as security against theft and loss. Here is an idea which gives equal security at a thousandth part of the cost. Yet nobody has ever hit upon the expedient before. It is wonderful It is wonderful.

Really, I do not like to be always drawing attention to American misinformation, but I cannot help giving the following from the Chiergo Record-

"The United States has the cheapest, most extensive and most efficient postal system in the world. England, it is true, has penny postage, but the area of the British Isles is less than that of Illinois and Wisconsin. For two cents the United States government carries a letter from Portland, Me, to Portland, Ore. So far as the railway fast mail is concerned, there is nothing in England or on the continent of Europe to be compared to it. The railway postal car, which is in reality a moving post-office, going at the rate of 40 miles and hour, is a development of the United States postal service. Europe does not know what a fast mail service is."

ing post office, invented in Great Britain, but it was in use there long before was adopted in the United States. of His Majesty's dominions to any other part, Bechuanaland is excepted. I do not know why Rechuanaland is excepted, but possibly the postal service is not very highly organized there. For instance, let us say a citizen of Victoria, B. C., left for Auckland, New Zealand, and a friend wrote him a letter there.

If, before it arrived, he had departed for Sydney, New South Wales, the letter would follow him to that point. If he had left Sydney before it arrived and gone to Hongkong, still the letter would pursue him. If it failed to catch him here, it might make a desperate effort to overtake him in Calcutta, almost succeed in nathing him at Capetown, dog his footsteps from London to Montreal, come West on the same train as he did, and finally be delivered the morning after his return to Victoria: and all for the sum of two miserable cents.

Talking about the postal service not eing well organized reminds me of a tory. There was a certain mining amp in the Western States where the He had a simple and effective If he found a letter addressed to you was not altogether satisfactory to the people, but as there was no one else to the postmaster, they did not make any After a while a fussy little inspector who was accustomed to the subservient officials of the effete East He proceeded to be per emptory and emphatic. The postmaster listened to him for a short time, and then he picked up the packing case under one arm, the inspector under the other, and as he threw them both out of the store he remarked: "Take your blank blank post office and look after it yourself." History does not relate what happened to either the inspector or the post office of that community, but the

no such avoral as 'knowed.'

"I guess there is," answered Director Ferguson, with a scornful 'laugh.

"I guess so, too," echoed Mr. Matlack, 'and it's a good deal thetter to say 'knowed' than to be putting Dant (Dante) up' on the shelf and bringing of the putting Dant (Dante) up' on the shelf and bringing of the sand-fed Similkameen. "I guess so, too," echood Mr. Matlack,
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the children's minds under European influences."

fluences."

"Knowed is not good English," said the principal.

"Maybe not," said Mr. Matlack, "but it's good American, and that's the best there is."

"You say mowed," asked Mr. Ferguson, "and rowed, and show, showed, and stow, stowed, and glow, glowed, don't you?

"Yes."

"Yes."
"Very well, then, you say know, knowed, and grow, growed, and hee, hoed?" and hee, lovel?

"Yes."
"Very well, then, you say know, knowed, and grow, growed, and hoe, hoed?" and Director d'erguson tipped back his chair and leoked around him like a man who has just won a great

Small Beer Chronicles

By the Tapster.

OLLOW thine element," says Waloopi, "and ye shall not be led astray." Is the fish lost in the deep waters, or does the sandstorm shaekle the homecoming foot of the Bedouin? Again: "If the world is mine by the love I hear it, how shall I be a wanderer? Nay, for the long last ultimate acre is the very threshold of my hearth."

True enough, but what about Sir John Franklin? It may be that even he and such as he who have perished in the wilderness, their goal unattained.

the foreigners out. We can run our own business. Why don't you get a bust of General Washington?"

Director Ferguson. Taked it he might be permitted to interrogate the principal, and having obtained permission, he asked:

"Don't you think we are going just a little too fast?"

"In what particular " inquired the principal, and little too fast?"

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"And then," continued Director Ferguson, "I found my boy last night rassling with algebra and nearly crying over it. I told him to drop it, and a'd have it dropped in the school if I run the school. I never knowed no algebra, and a'll be satisfied if my boy makes out as well as I did."

The principal attempted briefly to indicate the nature and purposes of algebra, "That is all very well, Mr. Brown," said Director Ferguson. "It's your business, of course, to care for such things, but we are practical people, with no nonsense about us. Figgers is for diagerii, and letters is for letteri."
There's no use of trying to figure with letters while there's abenty of figures to the course, to care for such things, but we are practical people, with no nonsense about us. Figgers is for diagerii, and letters is for letteri."
There's no use of trying to figure with letters what the means and the work of the rim he school and the power and triumph of Love. And Schirin planted the flowers atherein, and schirt, and between therein, and schirt, and with him Schirin. After the there came from the memory of a love that was now naught but pain. Till on a day one said: "Why hide the glower and triumph of Love. And Schirin planted the flowers and triumph of Love. And Schirin planted the flowers and triumph of Love. And Schirin planted the flowers and triumph of Love. And Schirin planted the flowers and triumph of Love. And Schirin planted the flowers and triumph of Love. And Schirin planted t

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"You see—" began the principal, "I don't care to argue about it," said the mature of things."

"The reguson, interrupting him, "but the fact its, you can't any more subtracts."

"The principal did not reply."

"My boy also says," continued Mr. Ferguson, "that his teacher won't allow him to say 'knowed." Why not?"

"Now weed." Why not?"

"Now knew. That's right; there is no such word as 'knowed."

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"And he closed heaped it with purple gapes, and blooked on the work of her lover, and was proud and again glad. And she shed to she he was proud and again glad. And she shed to she he was proud and again glad. And she shed to so his was proud and again glad. And she shed to she so in whit is and, looking down on the blossons, her had so her the principal and, looking down on the blossons, her had so her th

opened with a smile.
Says he, "I'm sure we've learned a bit to-night.
I've often fished the Fraser with a fly, fer And so far I have failed to get a bite.

I have hunted on the plateaus of the Univer Carlboo Fer various kinds of prehistoric swag. And the leaded for the mastedon, the Ibex and the gnu, I haven't managed yet to make a big.

And Hope-altho' eternal-was some faded

Then another lad, more solemn, got up a gently on his toes.

And murmured, "Mr. Chairman, don't you think An enthoosiastic student might in diagnose Fer scorpion, a lizard or a skink?

The mind that dreams of diadems, oft sees

The Scot at An Argument

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wearisome to strangers, and, one would guess, a burden to himself, yet it has its advantages. It has been a discipline for the Scots mind, and the endless disputations on doctrine and kirks, as well as anore trifling matters like history and as anore trifling matters like history and politics, has toughened the Scot's brain and brought it to a fine edge. When I hear a successful Scot speak lightly of the Shorter Catechism, then I am annazed and tempted to despise him, for it was by that means that he was sent forth so acute and enterprising a man, and any fortune he has made he owes to think and to reason, to separate what is true from what is false, to use the principles of speech and test the subtlest the meaning of words. And therefore, if he

Verses Grave and Gay.

A SONG OF EASTER.

Sing, children, sing!
And the illy censers swing;
Sing that life and joy are waking and that death no more is king.
Sing the happy, happy tumult of the slowly brightening spring;
Sing, little children, sing!

Sing, children, sing!
Winter wild has taken wing.
Fill the air with the sweet tidings till the frosty echoes ring!
And ging chies no longer gilt tering cling;
And the crocus in the garden lifts its bright face to the sun.
And in the meadows softly the brooks begin to run;
And the golden catkins swing
In the warm airs of the spring;
Sing, little children, sing!

Sing, children, sing!
The lilles white you bring
In the joyous Easter morning for hope are
blossoming;

voices tell
That death is life, and God is good, and
all things shall be well;
That bitter days shall cease
In warmth and light and peace—
That winter yields to spring—
Sin_ little children, sing!
—Celia Thaxter in the Westminter.

MARCH.

The stormy March 4s come at last, With wind and cloud and changing skies I hear the rushing of the blast, That through the snowy valley flies.

Ah, passing few are they who speak, Wild stormy month, in praise of thee! Yet, though thy winds are loud and bleak Thou art a welcome month to me. For thou, to northern lands, again
The glad and glorious sun dost bring,
And thou hast joined the gentle train
And wear'st the gentle name of Spring.

And, in thy reign of blast and storm. Smiles many a long! bright, sunny When the changed winds are soft and v And heaven puts on the blue of Mag

Then sing aloud the gushing rills
And the full springs, from frost set free
That brightly leaping down the hills,
Are just set out to meet the sea.

The year's departing beauty hides Of wintry storms the sullen threat; But in thy sternest frown abides A look of kindly promise yet.

Thou bring'st the hope of those calm skles.
And that soft time of sunny showers.
When the wide bloom, on earth that iles,
Seems of a brighter world than ours.

—William Callant Bryant.

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS.

From Greenland's ley mountains To India's coral strand The preacher and the gunboat Travel hand-in-hand.

To speed the day when heathens,
With minds no more perplexed.
Will settle down converted
And, better still, annexed.
—William E. McKenna, in Puck.

THE WAITER AND THE TIP.

Beside your chair, expectantly,
The smooth-faced walter stands
Whichever way you look you see
The hollows of als hands;
You wond-r if he merely hopes,
Or if he'll make demands.

He brushes off a crumb or two, And shoves along a plate, And then he stands in back of yes, And you can feel him wait; Your heart is filled internately With pity and with hate.

Oh, if hed only go away You'd bolt your steak and flee; At last you hope he's left, and look Behind you steakfully— He thinks there's something that you And rushes up to see.

You eat as slowly as you can, And read the bill of fare. And long to see some other man Come in and take a chair, And, thumping on the table, call Your waiter over there.

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biosoming:
And as the earth her shroud of snow from off her breast doth filing.
So may we cast our fetters off in God's eternal spring.
So may we find release at last from sorrow and from pain.
So may we find our childhood's calm, delicious dawn again.
Sweet are your eyes, O little ones, that look with smilling grace.
Without a shade of doubt or fear into the Future's face!
Sing, sing in happy chorus, with joyful volces tell
That death is life, and God is good, and
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He takes your hat from the hook, And brings your stick, and then He hurries to the desk, and soon Comes rushing back again— Your change consists of quarters and Some nickels and a ten.

Where are your resolutions now?
There's something in the curve
of paim and fingers that, someho
They only have who serveOutside you blame yourself because
You didn't have the nerve.

TAKE ME BAWTH.

Have you heard the news, good valet!
The Potomac is quite upset
And many a man who was once a blonde
Is getting to be brunette!
The filters are clogged with real estate
And the fluid resembles broth.
But I'm going to take me bawth, valet;
I'm going to take me bawth.

Indeed, I am half inclined, valet Indeed, I am half inclined, valet,
The experiment to refuse,
For it doesn't seem neat to place me feet
In the tub without overshees.
But get me a good stout shovel
And a section of emery cloth,
For I'm going to take me bawth, valet;
I'm going to take me bawth,
—Washington Evening Star.

THE PERVERSE FOWL.

Mary had a little hen
That caused her many a teur.
It used to lay when eggs were cheap
And quit when they were dear. A THOUGHT.

O spring, your gentle coming Much greater joy would mean If rugs and dirty carpets Would beat themselves out cloan.

A small damset of twelve, who disliked boys, wrote an essay upon them, in which she said; "If I had my way half the boys in the world would be girls and the other half would be dolls."

SHIPPING LUMBER AT NEW WESTMINSTER

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The learned pate ducks to the golden fool.

—Timon of Athens.

wealth is no indication of inside

Who would not wish to be from wealth exempt,
Since riches point to misery and contempt?
—Timon of Athens.

| Bich through my brother's poverty? | Such wealth were hideous! I am blest | Only in what they share with me. | In what I share with all the rest. | Esocial Gospel.

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THE CRUCIFIXION.

Two Thieves.

My God! My Cod bow down thu blessed ears Lcome to Thee: let thine eyes, which sleep To hear me wretch of hehoid a sinner weep. Did never close, mu God! mu faults, though great Let not. O God! And numberless, bet rown, since we are taught, find my poor soul be t Lord! Remember If thou beest not, lord, wit the r merit anu o rist inherit; viour ť h at i bu my s Than my balm, his st гl pes mu bilss. his wound My crown his orns, my dea h be lo in his, Sa viour, God! And th mu bles engeful rod : Quit my ac co old thu unts, with pes on the are set, O beg for me mu h e debt. th e, as well as pay forai

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lishments as retase to abide by the decision. Meantime the boilermakers and tiron shipbuilders receive 50 cents a day advance in wages. The Union and Risdon Ironworks held out, after other concerns had given in. Between 2,500 and 3,000 men have returned to work at these shops at increased wages, but the hours remein the same. As the strike was one for less working hours, it is not likely the increased wages will suffice for all time, for in other parts of the country the shorter work day has been secured. The Whatcom strike has also been settled, the men getting the nine-hour day on inside work at \$5.35, and accepting \$3.75 for 10 hours on outside work.

Talk of amalgamating the iron works Talk of amalgamating the iron works of the province has caused some uneasinoss among the smaller concerns, and some of the workmen. So long as the Dominion government continues its present policy of subsidizing the supply centre in Nova Scotia, the small manufacturer is not liable to be pushed out of business, and it is questionable if a test can exist. The effect a combine would have on wages is only a matter of succulation.

A Boston rag-picker was fined \$20 for using the United States flag as a bag for his scraps. It was stained and soil-d, but its original design was not effaced, so he was judged guilty of a "con-emptuous use" of the national emblem.

The Toronto street railway employees are to ask an increas of wages on a

The Toronto street railway employees are to ask an increas of wages on a straight scale, to take effect May 1. They want 20 cents an hour all round. At present first-year men receive 15 cents per hour, second-year men 16 2-3 cents per hour, second-year men 17 cents, and fifth-year men 18 cents.

Toronto carpenters want an eight-hour apresent they work nine hours and receive about 25 cents per hour.

The operative plasterers of Montreal will inangurate a general strike May 1 it their request for a nine-hour day for one year, and an eight-hour day thereafter, is not conceded by employers. At the present time they are working ten hours for \$2.50.

The locked-out brewery workers Cincinnati have started an opposit Chemitati have started an opposite between at a cost of \$100,000, and a reserve fund of \$45,000 is left. There are 30,000 mendoers of the Unite Browery Workers, and they are prepared for a long light.

Mexican laboring men work for 12 cents a day. There are more coppers in Mexico than any other country on the globe. Mexican women go to market and buy a cent's worth of wood, a cent's worth of cora or coffee, and a sta'k of

Electrical workers of Toronto are ask-ing for an increase of wages, to take effect June 1. Present scale, 21½ cents

in the past twelve years the member-ship of the Boilermakers' & Iron Ship-builders' Union has increased from 1,000

Labor organizations in Jacksonville, dela., Clevelend, O., and Indianapolis, dad., have under construction labor temples.

Through the intervention of the Civic Federation, the differences between the National Cash Register Company and the Meta! Polishers' Union have been adjusted.

Governor McBride of Washington (State says he will dismiss any state em-ployee who accepts a pass over a railway.

A number of international trade unions still use the spread eagle stars and stripes in trade designs and on their stationery. This is not at all appropriate and shows want of good taste. Either the national emblems of the countries affiliated should be interwoven with the American emblem; or better, no emblem of any nation used.

The Chicago Post tells of a Chinese cook who was especially distinguished for making fine cakes, and who deter for making fine cakes, and who determined that his masterpiece at a fostivity should be a grand cake. He asked his mistress if she did not think it would be nice to have a motto to ornament the top. She smilingly consented to let him finish his work in any way he might think suitable. When the big ceke appeared she was amazed at the result. The cook was attending a mission Sunday school, and there he had found his motto: "Prepare to meet thy God."

The newspaper writers of Ottawa have organized. The new union starts off with a membership of 22.

Thos. Atkins, of England, has attained

Thos. Atkins, of England, has attained his seventieth year as a trade-unionist and is first on the list of memberships of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers. He served his apprenticeship under George Stephenson, and helped in the making of the famous Rocket locomotive. He is now 90 years old, and has been for 27 years drawing 10 shillings a week from his society.

The first suit to be brought in the The first suit to be brought in the United States courts against a labor union with the purpose of holding it responsible for damages, has been filed in the Cincinnati district court. The plaintiff was expelled from the Meatcutters' Union and was discharged from his position by his employer, who had been notified that if he was retained, the other union workmen would quit. He claims that his being blacklisted prevented him from getting work at other places. He afterns that the union is virtually a cor-

The Team Drivers' International Union at their last convention decided to increase their per capita tax from 5 to 25 cents per member per month. Boston and Chicago objected. Boston Leter rescinded hasty action, but Chicago started what they called a National Team Drivers' Union. The union will not receive recognition from bodies affiliated with the American Explanation of

R. P. Pettipiece has leased his paper, the Lardeau Eagle, and will take up his residence in Vancouver, and in all prob-tbility publish a Socialist weekly news-

or oo cents per dozen. Men's pants of a common sort are made up at the rate of 80 cents per dozen. Gris working from 16 to 17 hours daily earn an aver-age of \$2.35 per week when times are good.

New South Vales E 65,300,060 Victoria 46,300,000 Queensland 34,300,000 West Australia 26,100,000 Tasmania 8,100,000

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Or about \$975,000,000. The population of Australia is about 3,756 894. The net debt of Canada in 1901 was \$268,480,003. It is to be borne in mind, however, that Australia owns her railways, which go to swell the amount of the debt.—Hamilton Times.

MINES AND MINING

By H. MORTIMER LAMR

Only a few weeks ago the important announcement was made that the continuity of the ore body in the Bast Chance mine in the Slocan had been proved to the great depth of 1,600 feet. In Rossland the normalience of the min. Chance mine in the Slocan had been proved to the great depth of 1,600 feet. In Rossland the permanence of the mineral deposits has been demonstrated by a development of the Le Roi mine to a depth of over a thousand feet, and now the cheerful intelligence has been received that the main lead of the Ymir mine, in the Nelson district has been successfully located at a depth of a thousand feet also. These three mines, the Last Chance, Lo Roi and Ymir, may be fairly taken as representative of ore hodies in their respective districts, and consequently their successful development at depth must necessful development at depth must necessful development at the prospects, and encourage the exploitation of other properties in the same localities to a very considerable degree. Very great depth has not yet been attained in the Boundary district, the lowest workings in one or two of the larger mines their perhaps rather over 300 feet helow the surface, but the ore bodies here are so large that it will be a long time before it will become really necessary to prove their continuity much below present ascertained depths, but indications, neverthless, all point to the persistency of the occurrences. On the const the greatest depth reached in any mine is between three and four hundred feet, the Lenora, Tyee, Mount Sicker and the Copper Queen mine on Texada Island having been most satisfactors.

The Similkameen Star, reverting to the reported discovery of platinum in ore on Kennedy mountain, in that dis-trict, publishes in this week's issue a letter addressed to Mr. G. E. Winkler, or on Kennedy mountain, in that district, publishes in this week's issue a letter addressed to Mr. G. E. Winkler, Federation, the miners in the Pennsylvania anthracite regions and the mine owners were brought together, and while no adjustment of differences was made, the threatened strike for April 1 has been set back 30 days. The complete unionizing of the mines is the principal point at issue, although a demand is made for an increase of wages and reduction of hours. Last year the workers waived the point of such a formal recognition would be granted this year, if it was shown that the union holds that it has shown this by securing that recognition would be granted this year, if it was shown this by securing holds that it has shown this by securing obedience when it ordered those men back to work who struck against it rules.

The possibility of Victoria having a trade union business agent will put some interest in what James Lynch, the dirst walking delegate in the United States has to say:

"In desperation, it was decided to pay a representative, so in July, 1883, a walking delegate of the carpenters of New York City was appointed.

"In desperation, it was decided to pay a representative, so in July, 1883, a walking delegate of the carpenters of Mines failed to discover the locality from which the rock originated.

THE KAMLOOPS SMELTER PROPOSALS.

Kamloops is naturally highly elated at

and I became their first walking delegate.

"I found the position of walking delegate anything but a pleasant task. Although naturally of a peaceable disposition, I was plunged into a continual war. My presence on a job was an irritation to the employer as well as the non-union men, and not infrequently some of the union men envied me, not realizing the sorrows of my lot. I retired, after serving four terms."

According to Miss Carlisle, female factory inspector for Ontario, 90 per cent, of the clothing sold in Ortawa is manufactured in Hull, Que. The principal scannistresses in Ottawa are bettered. the Inland Smelter company ask to be informed what homs would be granted them for the establishment of works of a 1,000 tons daily capacity. Both schemes appear to be open to criticism. It is yet to be proved whether the little vulcan furnace Mr. McCrossan has set up at Ferguson, and which he proposes to duplicate at Kamloops, is a practical contrivance; and it is rather a curious circumstance that while everything is now in readiness for the operation of the Ferguson plant, it is discovered at the last minute that the proper fluxes have not been provided for, and consequently the "blowing in" of the furnace has been indefinitely postponed. The Inland Smelter company, on the other

the "blowing in" of the furnace has been indefinitely postponed. The Inland Smelter company, on the other hand, through their representative, state that whether they receive a bonus of not, their intention is to erect a smelter at Kamloops. This sounds 'very well but why suggest works of so large a capacity as a thousand tons? There is no doubt room for a smelter at Kamloops, but a plant of even a daily capacity of a hundred tons would, if kept in continuous operation, more than fill affil.

there will be no difficulty in find to build a smelter to treat it. The Amalgamated Society of Engineers, Machinists, Blacksmiths and Patternmakers has instituted its first load in the United States. This society is one of the oldest in the world, having been organized 75 years ago, and is responsible for the complete randgamation of the trade unions of England. The late Emperor Frederick of Germany made a speech shortly after his been organized 75 years ago, and is responsible for the complete randgamation of the trade unions of England. The late Emperor Frederick of Germany made a speech shortly after his sheen organized 75 years ago, and is responsible for the complete randgamation of the trade unions of England. The late Emperor Frederick of Germany made a speech shortly after his sheen who we out our round himself with men greater than he was." These now a membership in Canada and the United States of 91,000.

J. Ogdon Armour, of Chicago, will breach a club-house and golf links to his employees. The members will be moder no expense except to maintain the club-house and the grounds. The louse, costing \$15,000, will be erected by Mr. Armour, and the course will be laid out at his expense over a plot of eighty acres.

However, Hat Australia owns her rallways, which go to swell the amount of the debt.—Hamilton Times.

SALE OF A LILLOOET MINE.

It is reported that the McGillivray Creek mines, some 35 miles distant from Idallooet, and owned by the Anderson Lake Mining company, have been bond-days ago a man of much money chose of Everett, representing Boston capital. The ore is somewhat low grade, but anticipation of another, for only a few late of Everett, representing Boston capital. The ore is somewhat low grade, but anticipation of another, for only a few late of Everett, representing Boston capital. The ore is somewhat low grade, but anticipation of another, for only a few late of Everett, representing Boston capital. The ore is somewhat low grade, but anticipation of another, for only a few late of Everett, representing been organically been devented by Mr. Armour, of Chica

PRACTICAL MINE ADVERTISING.

Facts and figures are very well in their way, but if you want to impress a fact strongly on the mind of an ordinary man their is nothing like optical demonstration. The Australians long ago recognized the advantages of this method, and at all the great exhibitions they have carried it out. The West Australian mineral section at the Paris exposition proved a tremendous attraction and a capital advertisement, on account of the way in which the exhibit was made, and to the forthcoming Colonial exhibition at the Royal exchange, London, West Australia is sending a sort of gilded Cleopatra's Needle, representing 239 tons of gold, or the total output of the country from January, 1886, to December, 1901. This will be duly announced in large letters, with an atternative statement that the amount is 7,800,000 ounces, valued at £30,000,000. Well, it wouldn't, perhaps, be quite wise to invite comparison which would not be in our favor, by sending a similar column to the same exhibit, but a few models of the ingots from the Cariboo Hydraulic, the largest produced from any one mine, would be just as effective in their way. in their way. LEAD MINES AND AMERICAN SMELTERS.

Mr. Kretlow, ore purchaser for the American Smelting & Refining company, is accredited with having stated that the trust proposed to expend a quarter of a million dollars in remodeling the old silver-lead smelter at Great ing the old silver-lead smelter at Great Falls, Montana, commencing operations at once, and that the company would make a direct bid for the ores of the Cocur d'Alenes and the other camps on both sides of the interplational boundary line reached by the Great Falls & Canada and the Great Northern systems, Mr. Kretlow is credited with the assertion that the programme of improvements at the smelting plant will place it on a level with the most modern plants in existence and that the changes will substantially reduce the cost of reduction. He is also quoted as stating, and this is the most vital feature of the amount cement, that most of the ore treated at the plant will be brought "from the north." I.e., from the East Kootenay section of British Columbia, which is almost directly north of Great Falls. If this is true, and the trust propose to again enter the British Columbia market, the effect on the lead mining industry will be of a distinctly stimulating character. Falls, Montana, commencing operation

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The following extract from the report of the general officer commanding in connection with militia matters in British Columbia, will prove interesting to hose most concerned;

Under the heading, "Gun Practice Garrison Artillery," that officer says:

"The Fifth Regiment (British Columbia) also performed their practice unbin also performed their practice under the Royal Garrison Artillery at Esquimalt, with 6-inch B. L. guns and I3-pr. R. M. L. guns (movable armament). The officer commanding Royal Artillery reported that the result of the practice showed that more preliminary drill was required, and I consequently applied for the loan of a 6-inch B. L. Gun and mountings to be placed in the Drill hall at Victoria for instructional purposes, but I regret to say that one was not available." In view of the fact that the Drill hall is at present to small for the number of men who are expected to train in it, the addition of one of the guns and its mounting from the forts would necessitate more accommodation.

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With respect to the annual mobilization, the report has this to say:

"The result of the annual mobilization for the defence of the garrisons of Halifax, N. S., and Esquimalt, B. C., were far from satisfactory as regards attendance of the militia artillery regiments allorted for these important duties. Of the 1st division, 1st Regiment of Cabadian Artllery (Halifax), only 62 ser cent, of its establishment were present, and the 5th Regiment (Victoria, B. C.), only turned out 16 per cent. These results show a want of zeal that is most disappointing.

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disappointing. The failure was the two above named artillery regiments, and it points to a very grave and serious situation. Canada has undertaken to aid in the defence of these important Imperial garrisons and naval stations, but if the discipline of these corps is so lax that the officer, non-commissioned officers and men cannot be got to attend for one day to learn the duties which form their raison d'etre, it appears importative that some special legislation should be passed to make attendance obligatory, upon employers to grant permission to the men to attend.

Ittiacto, with a view to meet the convenience of employers and employed, these annual mobilizations have been fixed, by the officer commanding Imperial troops, to take place on statutory holidays, and the day has been counted as a part of the 12 days' training; but it appears the such an arrange-

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that it appears that such an arrangement does not meet the case, and other measures become necessary, for such
failure to carry out our obligations reflects upon the military force of the

fleets upon the military force of the country.

To avoid a recurrence of these difficulties, I recommend that the corps detailed to take part in the defence of Haliax and Esquimalt should be required to perform one additional day's training annually, over and above that prescribed for the militin generally—such extra day to be for mobilization, and, by arrangement with the Imperial authorities, to take place on some date other than a statutory holiday. The troops should of course be paid for the day and receive as subsistance a higher rate than is prescribed in Regulations and Orders, paragraph 203, Part III., for it is obvious that the cost of providing food for one day is considerably higher than the per diem allowance for several consecutive must naturally be governed by the prices ruling in the different localities at the time.

itime. It is impossible to overestimate the importance of these artillery units receiving practical instruction in peace in the special duties that would devolve upon them in time of war, for all arrangements for fortress defence are made on the assumption that the artillery who are to fight the guns are dependable troops and efficient gunners, and this they cannot nossibly be if the pendable troops and and this they cannot possibly opportunities for instruction at

and this they cannot possibly be if the opportunities for instruction are neglected, as has been the case at Halifax and Esquimalt this year.

I regret to be obliged to advert to this matter in such strong terms, but I feel that plain speaking is called for in the circumstances, and I should fail in my duty to the government and the country if I omitted to notice it in my official report."

A reference to the returns of garrison artillery which performed annual drill during the year 1901 shows that the local corps is the only one that carried out its practice with the 6-inch B. L. gun. However, but 19 shots were allowed to the entire garrison, outside of the field guns. Some of the Eastern regiments fired upwards of 100 rounds, including practice with 5-inch B. L. howitzer.

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VULGARITY IN MODERN DAYS

Criticism of Bad Manners and Some Customs that are Now in Vogue.

There have been no more distressing signs of moral deterioration in the latter half of the past century than the gradual increase of vulgarity in every phase of life. Little by little at first, it crept into manners and morals, into literature and art, into dress, shows and amuse-ments. Now with giant strides it has forced itself into all the concerns of daily life. It faces us in the pages of those illustrated papers or magazines, that give unblushing publicity to every detail of feminine and non-feminine att, and hitherto been sacred mysteriess. What lover of the present day can suryound his mistress with any poetic, ancy? Every detail of her toilet, from the list garment she puts on to the last, she takes off, is staring him in the face, from the pages of so-called high-class, ladies journal? How harmful this is, can be seen by anyone who has noted the deterioration of respect or decency, in conversations between youth and maiden. Coarse jokes and jests are as frequent in one class as double emendres in another. Men who cannot open a paper without seeing every detail of a woman's figure, every new shape of correct or combination, the very hair-pads that go to assist her coiffure, the sussenders that hold up her stockings, the style of her lingerie, the hundred and one details which go to make up an effective toilet, or aid nature when hair and complexion and figure become imperfect, can have very little reverence or idealism left for the fair sex. And with that loss of idealism a gradual coarseness has crept into the way men regard or speak of women. In a measure, women themselves are to blame.

They have boldly advanced from the privacy of their chambers and the idomesticity of their homes into the glaring light of public sports and recreations. They profess to have gained a great deal by so doing. But what have they lost: Grace, loreliness, purity, charm. The word "gentlewoman" is bosociet. In "Twen Cent" parlance (to, use the last slang phrase), a woman is the province of the surface of the province of th

afford such eccentricities as these! I regard to dress, vuigarity may ined as the introducer of perpetual enseless rivalry. Quite recently a paper gave the varying costs of a 7 woman's toilet. It ranged from 6 £3,000 a year. Yet it is possible ss well and look even elegant on ownnee of £100. But one of the of social law probibits a woman wearing the same dress more than tames in her own "set." And so

less it be the brain of the composer of its sentiments.

But perhaps of all the offences the vulgarity of to-day has committed, none can rival the out-of-door advertisement. To see our fields made hideous with boards that recommend liver pills and tooth powders, our boardings plastered with flaring posters representing crime and sensation, our very cliffs, that should be the pide and joy of English hearts, descerated by this modern abonination, is enough to make one ask "are we blind or fools, or really ignorant of the artistic sense, that we permit such flagrant outrages on decency and self-respect and good taste?"

Is it not had enough that out of every new pamphlet, book, newspaper or journal we take up, some advertised horror of patent medicine or article of commerce drops out? That the same hateful advertisements are fastened between pages we want to read, without the additional annoyance of seeing fields and streets and walls, and now even our honored and time-worn cliffs, plastered with the same abominations! Are English people really so callous or so billind that they neither see nor care that others see and remark such offences to taste and artistic fitness? It certainly seems so. And by conreening the taste and lessening appreciation of the beautiful in art and in life and its surroundings, this curse of vulgarity has become a power in our midst. The language of the stable yard and billiard room. To be "smart" generally means to be very rude, and very ridicuy, lous. The maker of epigrams need not, be witty, only personal and audacious.

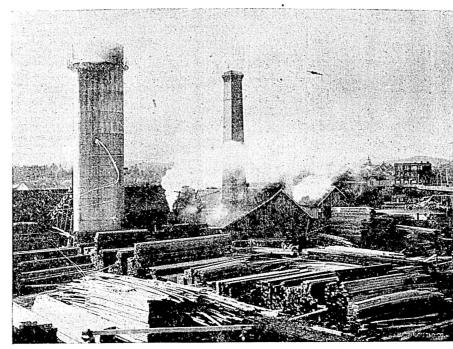
'Modern life is altogether wrong. It is a scramble for place and show, for the advertisement of wealth, the glorification of millionaires, the destruction of ideals, the falsification of honor. It deforms what it does not destroy, and an abnormal and senseless extravagance; it has chosen to crucify and laugh to see them hanging their lovely wire heads in table decorations. Genius hates to hear, flowers called "blooms," and successful substantial facts. Genius only offe

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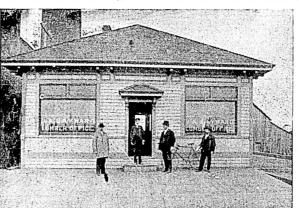
THE SAYWARD LUMBER COMPANY'S ESTABLISHMENTS IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA

Pictoral Description of One of British Columbia's Oldest and Most Prosperous Manufacturing Concerns.

"VICTORIA'S INDUSTRIES."

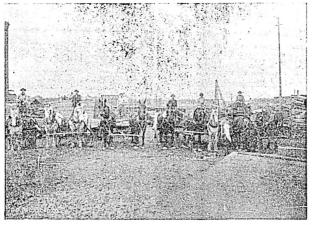


In a review of the industrial estab-ishments of this city it would be alto-tether fitting and proper to commence with those whose establishments have seen almost coeval with the establish-seen almost coeval with the establish-ser respectively.



branches at White Horse Mahomet.

Ryan near consumers on Saturday evening, incomers on Saturday evening, income sults appeared very favorable. He satured that with all the mines ing our product would not be less 25,630 tons, which would require to smelter; but there would be betake in creeting one of a capacity of tons a day, to meet the requirests of a few years hence. At prescices he found our ore was a \$60-a-collect her wight casily be in-



bers of it, to be here in a couple of weeks and make Sandon their headquar-ters while looking over the country, with a view to dealing with the matter in all its details.

WHAT AN ICE GORGE DOES.

How It Accumulates Power That Sweeps Everything Before It.

From the Utica Observer.

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Have you ever seen an ice gorge?

Not merely a little jam of ice in some small stream, but a genuine gorge that dammed up a mighty river and sent the water abroad over thousands of acres of country?

No? Well, then, you have missed one of the most-awe-inspiring sights in all nature. It is not possible to describe an ice jam so that those who have never seen one will know just exactly what it means. Almost everyone has seen great cakes of ice go floating down stream as placidly as pleasure boats. In some places it is considered rare sport to get a foothold on a cake of ice and float till the glassy platform approaches near enough to land to make a long leap and end the ride. After a particularly hard winter like the present one these ice cakes are from twenty inches to two feet in thickness, and sometimes they are as large as the floor of a good-sized hall.

Occasionally they will float for days

lice cakes are from twenty inches to two feet in thickness, and sometimes to two feet in thickness, and sometimes to two feet in thickness, and sometimes they are as large as the floor of a good-sized half stage as the floor of a good-sized without old ging or breaking up. In such cases they necessity the stage and rotten, and when they too good and rotten, and when they foor the same years and the cases they provided and the source photore it goes miles down towards the mouth of the siver, then there is danger of a jam. The great cakes go whiring down till they strike the firm ice that has not yet given way, and immediately they lose their placid churacter and turn into a fearful element of destruction. They are swept under they the resistless water, and against cach other with a roar that is distressing, and a constant rattle like the discharge of musketry. There is no let-up in the quantity of material of which the great dam is forming—very instant it comes sweeping down on the water, and is pushed, hammered, wedged another and into the dam that the element of the dam is forming—very instant it comes sweeping down on the water, and is pushed, hammered, wedged another and into the dam that the element of the dam, and lodge down below on the regged apron, where millions of pieces of glistening ice, broken into all sorts of shapes, are now wedged into the barrier. It is not a water-tight dam, and great streams of seepage hurst through in many places like the coullow from scores of manmoth hose. Fout by foot the dam rises, and if the coullow from scores of manmoth hose foulth up fifty or sixty feet high. This any only happen where the shores are all and along the shores are all and and principles in the principles in the day of public day, and certified to the coullow from scores of manmoth hose. Fout by foot

course and sends it away across the courtry to cause damage to farms and towns.

The element that builds an ice dam or "jam," as it is called, also destroys it if the weather keeps warm. The water nots the ice in about four days, provided a cold snap does not interfere. Sometimes colder weather causes the wolume of water to subside, and then the frost cements and hardens the wall of the dam into a solid block. Upon altered cocasions the only way is to destroy the structure with explosives as soon as the water has reached a point low enough to make it possible to duries. When the water is high and the ice is running it is not possible to break ap the jam with powder or dynamite, for the reason that the damer is imminent. No one can tell at what moment the jam will break up and move out on the crest of the flood it has held back so persistently, and he would take his life 'n his leands and try the placing of explosives in the treacherous mass of groaning ice.

WEST INDIA TRADE.

Canadian Produce Making a Market For Itself.

For Itself.

The Maritime Merchant prints an interview with Mr. James Mitchell, of G. P. Mitchell & Sons, Halfax, who has returned from the British West Indies by the last trip of the Ocamo, and was seen with regard to trade conditions in various colonies visited by him during his absence of about two months. Mr. Mitchell reports that in the article of flour the isand of Trinidad seems to favor us more than any other place. He thinks this is largely due to the fact that several of the leading firms have taken hold of Canadian flours and pashed them, and having found them to give good sutisfaction, have gone on increasing their importations. Mr. Mitchell said that at all the various islands the prejudice in fayor of American flours was dying out. The arguments which one heard two years ago seem to have dried up and blown away and he now dried up and blown away and he now dried up and blown away and the resulting in the way of more trade for Canada is the lack of push on the pert of our

was manically strong and meant business wis the people of Sendon were presented to meet them with molerate inducements. He had met the anime cware's, and was convinced sufficient or conside go to operate a large institution; that fuel and flaves could he brought here as cheaply as to any other points that Canada is making excellent had the prophe themselves as to the realization of the enterprise. The institution would require a site of four or five surces of land, a water and laft supply, and other inducements, and he showed by the statutes how it was possible for the city to ofter all the inducements his company might require.

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The council then appointed Aldermen Proposition for restricts praise for the enterprise and determination to conquer which they have exhibited in developing We septiment of the propher than the conditions which existed two years ago. The popular brand is "Bluppose," put up by Smith & Prootor, of this city, who described by the statutes how it was possible for the cultivation of the anticopartic propher of the propher should be defined by the an dentertal manifest of the propher should be directors will pay over the surplus to trustees, to be expended by them for its because the public beautifus by the public beautifus by the condition of the enterprise. The institution would require a site of four or five statutes how it was possible for the cultivation of the enterprise. The institution would require a site of four or five statutes how it was possible for the cultivation of the enterprise. The public defined the conditions while the call the cleaper. The public beautifus the condition of the enterprise and determination to conquer which they are statutes the public beautifus the public beautif a little bit cheaper. This is a distinct and most encouraging gain on the conditions which existed two years ago. The popular brand is "Blugnose," put up by Smith & Proctor, of this city, who deserve heartiest praise for the enterprise and determination to conquer which they have exhibited in developing West India trade. At Barbados the butter trade is being slightly interfered with y butter of local production, but only a limited quantity of the local butter is made, so that exporters here need not anticipate the entire loss of the market for even high grade lines. Canadian cheese is gaining ground in Demerara, Trinidad and Barbados, in fact at all the islands Canadian cheese is now recognized as the standard of cheese quality. Five years ago the only islands that knew us at all in this line were dethered and Barbados, and they cyly gave us a small part of their purchases, dethESC THIM ESC THIA ESC

Frem Meil and Empire.

That they would raise an adequate fund to educate Canadians to using Canadian-made goods was the decision reached at a meeting of leading manufacturers held at the offices of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association recently. The methods used will be largely the press and the platform, and it will be pointed out that Canadians are largely increasing, their imports of the very things which Canada produces best. It will also be shown that in this increase the United States is the chiefgainer. It will be pointed out to the farming population that the prosperity of the manufacturer is bound up with that of the farmer, and what benefits one benefits both. No propaganda will begun until the fund in hand is deemed sufficient for the work.

HOW SALOON TRUST WORKS

Recommended By Earl

Plan as Organized in Britain and

From New York Sun.

In no other institutions are Ifazish philanthropists more interested just now than in the public house trust which is expected to solve the saloon problem in England, and the principles of which were briefly outlined by Bart Grey last week at the City Club conference on the saloon question.

Both Earl Grey and William Earl Dodge are of opinion that the same principles, if adopted in a similar organization here, may develop a substitute for and competitor with the salcons which will prove an effective weazon in solving the saloon problem.

The English Public House Trust has already a partner and imitator in Scotland in the Glasgow Public House Trust, formed on precisely the same lines and with the sance objects, early last summer. In both cases the profits, after 4 per cent, is paid on the capital invested and depreciation of property, and extinction of increases are provided against, are paid over to the trustees to the used for objects of public utility and well-being, such as the construction of liboving greens, reading rooms and libraries.

In Glasgow the trust is capitalized at \$100,000. Its eight directors include John Stewart Templeton, a well-known carpet manufacturer, chairman; Dr. William Smart, professor of economies in the University of Glasgow; a government inspector of factor *2, two shipowners, an engineer and bat deep corresponding member in Glasgow, and the movement was considered so important they were circulated by letter among its members.

These are she main scatures of its existence as laid down by the trust feel;

Take man indicence which, as Jord Rosebery has said, if not controlled by the state, will soon itself control the state.

Principle—The principle underlying the methods proposed to be followed is the climination of private profit. The average saloonist in plying his calling maturally extends his custom and selfs as smuch liquor as he can, and resists any changes in law which he funcies may interfere with his privileges and monopoly. His livelihood depends upon passing his business. But the starcholders in the trust desire no profits beyond interest at 4 per cent, upon their capital a rate of return lower than they can obtain from many commercial and industrial investments.

The managers of the trust houses will be paid by a fixed salary, with no commission on sales of liquor, that with special inducements to self food, non-intoxicants and other refreshments. Generally, their public duty and their self-interest will combine to make the orderly conduct of their houses and the repression of excess their first care, while the sale of drink, to meet what may be called the normal anstimulated demand, will be with them a secondary consideration.

Management—Many changes in methods of anangement may be safely tried, and the results published for the information of the community. The fact that the drink-sellers are on the side of temperance will simplify the introduction of many changes and reforms in advance of a general law hitherto resisted and fought by the trade. Absolute co-operation with the police may be relied upon. Tentative and caut, ossexperiments in the detailed methods adopted will be tried in different districts and in different circumstances.

Taverus in isolated villages, such as those successfully managed in England by a similar company will naturally supply food as well as drink; but this does not seem quite so necessary in our towns, well equitypole as they are with restaurants.

The greatest care will be aken that everything supplied is of the bost quality elexanatable, the spirits thoroughly mature